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PUTTING DREAMS
on paper takes some heavy thinking, as Cheryl Stanker, 6, of Esquimalt demonstrates. She's going through that old and sometimes excruciating exercise, writing her letter to Santa Claus. What about such letters, and Santa too for that matter? Bessie Forbes makes a case on page 31 of the Times today. (John McKay photo)

Hydro Digs Up Poison

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP) — B.C. Hydro says 25 capacitors believed responsible for the contamination of two lakes and a creek north of here were found Friday.

Hydro said the capacitors were found buried about one mile from Sheridan Creek. The Crown utility said they will be dug up and disposed of.

Eighteen families in the Sheridan Creek area are currently being tested for traces of polychlorinated biphenyl (PCB), a dangerous chemical which is used as an insulating oil in the suitcase-sized capacitors. Results of the tests are expected in about 10 days.

A Hydro spokesman who witnessed the unearthing of the containers was unable to say what condition they were in, or whether they were ruptured or had rusted out since their burial.

The crew which found the stainless-steel cannisters used four metal detectors because no one at Hydro knew exactly where the containers had been buried.

Meanwhile, B.C. Hydro disclosed that crews also are searching for a second load of PCB containers, buried at another capacitor station near MacKenzie.

Hydro spokesman John Sexton said that another 25 containers were buried at that station, located in remote terrain with no farms and families nearby, unlike the situation at McLeese Lake.

Hydro operates capacitor stations near Squamish and at Yale, but Sexton said there were no reports of PCB burials at either location.

Hydro said in a release Friday that a regional official of the provincial pollution control branch had authorized burial of the damaged containers.

Guerrilla Leader Escapes Fire

Times News Services
GENEVA — A black guerrilla commander leaped to safety through a wall of flames early today when a mystery fire erupted outside his hotel bedroom.

Rex Nhongo, a senior commander in the Zimbabwe African guerrilla forces and one of the most wanted men in white-ruled Rhodesia, jumped through the flames after waking to see the fire licking under the door of his room.

Zimbabwe is the black African name for Rhodesia.

Nhongo, here, to reinforce the delegation of Robert Mugabe at the conference on Rhodesia's future, opened his room door and threw himself into the smoke-filled corridor outside, delegation sources said.

Delegation officials said they suspect arson in the fire.

Meanwhile, Britain called all delegation leaders together again today in an attempt to speed up the Rhodesia peace talks on an interim government to run the country before black majority rule independence.

CUPW Meets

OTTAWA (CP) — Leaders of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) met all day Friday and planned to sit through the weekend to map out strategy in their fight with the post office over technological change.



Beer Unlikely at Arena ... Except Special Events

By AL FOREST
Times Staff

Anyone expecting beer to flow freely in Memorial Arena in January probably will be disappointed, Mayor Mike Young said Friday.

"There is only an outside chance we will permit the sale of beer at hockey games at the Arena in January. More likely, we will permit it for special events only."

Young was commenting on a new law, taking effect Jan. 1, which gives municipalities the power to allow sale and consumption of beer and B.C. cider at sporting stadiums and arenas.

The law also gives municipalities the power to allow

public drinking in parks — but all local mayors say they would oppose giving blanket approval in their municipality (see page 15).

The Liquor Act changes, announced Friday, also provided for a \$50 fine for allowing minors to drink in a lounge or beer parlor and gave the Liquor Administration Branch power to close drinking bars for 24 hours if patrons or employees are unruly.

The government, however, delayed a decision on whether to permit beer parlors to sell hard liquor.

Hotel owners expressed anger at the delay but Vic Woodland, general manager of the liquor control and li-

censing branch, said the anger may be premature.

The government has not yet given approval for the sale of hard liquor in beer parlors but the right-to-sell it has been included in the liquor laws which take effect Jan. 1.

"Obviously, the government would not have included it in the act if they were not giving serious consideration to approving the sale of liquor in beer parlors."

Woodland said he is beginning a study next week on the sale of liquor in beer parlors in Quebec and Ontario.

He would forward a report to the provincial government early in the new year and be expected the government would make a quick decision.

He said hotel owners should wait until the decision is made before reacting. Some hotel owners have spent up to \$3,000 to install liquor dispensing devices in beer parlors and were angry when Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Rafe Mair said the sale of liquor would not be permitted right away in beer parlors "as a matter of government policy" until Woodland has reported his findings.

On the question of drinking at sports events, the three local areas mainly concerned would be Memorial Arena, Royal Athletic Park and Crystal Pool.

"There already is a drinking

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3 A.M. LEAF BURNER TOLD TO COOL IT

Burning leaves is one thing but at 3 in the morning?

It happened today in Oak Bay.

Firemen went to the 3600 block Cadboro Bay Road at 2:41 a.m. after receiving a report of a fire.

They found the fire, a huge mound of burning leaves, and a man standing nearby with a rake tending it.

Police were called, and they gently informed the night-hawk it's illegal in Oak Bay to set outside-fires from a half hour after sunset to a half hour before sunrise.

They asked him to extinguish the fire. He did ... and presumably went back to bed.

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Revelstoke Dam Gets Go-Ahead, Despite Slide

British Columbia Hydro has been authorized to begin construction of the controversial \$1.2 billion Revelstoke Dam which will be the province's second largest hydro electric dam.

Howard DeBeck, provincial comptroller of water rights, told reporters Friday he has issued a licence allowing the Crown corporation to dam the Columbia River three miles north of Revelstoke in south-

eastern B.C., creating a lake which will extend 80 miles north to the existing Mica Dam.

DeBeck's decision was made after 21 days of public hearings and an eight-week review of 4,923 pages of testimony.

The concrete and earthfill dam, to be 535 feet high and one mile wide, was the centre of concern for environmental damage and loss of wildlife in

the area. Revelstoke's 10,000 residents also expressed concern about the effects of the dam on the Downie Slide, 40 miles north of the dam. The slide—a geographical fault—is 3,000 feet high, two miles long and 850 feet deep.

DeBeck said he is satisfied "that the Downie Slide can be stabilized to a safe condition."

He said stabilization plans for the slide are still in the making and the water rights

licences stipulates that the level of water retained by the dam must not exceed an elevation of 1,850 feet until he is satisfied the Downie Slide is safe.

This means that the water level will be restricted to 30 feet below the designed full pool until satisfactory stabilization measures have been constructed and are operating effectively," he said.

"I am satisfied that, with

the water at this level, the dam will be safe against any slide-induced effect," he said. "Since the power output will only be reduced by about seven per cent with this restriction, the economic viability of the project will not be lost in spite of the reduced benefits, and the project could operate under this restriction indefinitely if deemed necessary."

The licence, DeBeck said,

also allows him to retain decision-making powers during construction concerning effects on fish and wildlife to ensure minimal losses.

In applying for the licence, Hydro said the proposed dam would withstand an earthquake measuring up to six on the Richter scale and the dam would be needed by 1983 to meet B.C. electricity needs.

B.C. Progressive Conserva-

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S.A. Threatens To Raid Angola

Times News Services

CAPE TOWN — South Africa warned Friday that its forces stand ready to cross into Angolan territory to "wipe out" bases supporting black nationalist guerrillas operating in South West Africa (Namibia).

The government's statement, issued by the commissioner-general in South Africa, Jannie De Wet, was an escalation of war talk that has increased in recent weeks.

Authorities in South Africa which is governed by South Africa, have been broadcasting reports that SWAPO (the South West African Peoples Organization) has made the first moves in preparation for a full-scale attack deep into South West Africa next year.

De Wet said South African forces along the South West Africa-Angola border were bracing for the attack and warned that security troops "may apply hot pursuit tactics" to wipe out SWAPO bases in Angola."

Meanwhile, South Africa's police and defence force announced in Pretoria that six members of a 30-man guerrilla unit were killed last week when they tried to cross the Angolan border into South West Africa and ran into South African security forces.

The clear implication of the escalating South African rhetoric is that, while an ongoing conference in the South West African capital of Windhoek on the future of territory may produce an agreement, it will not satisfy SWAPO, and the guerrilla war, therefore, will continue and develop into a full-scale offensive.

Failure of the Windhoek talks to find settlement acceptable to the SWAPO guerrillas could lead to guerrilla warfare becoming endemic in northern South West Africa unless South African security forces mount such a massive operation and penetrate sufficiently far over the border in "hot pursuit," to cripple SWAPO's guerrilla force.

In Toronto, External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson said Friday that if South Africa adamantly refuses independence for South West Africa Canada will consider supporting international sanctions against that country.

In a speech prepared for delivery, the minister said that in such circumstance Canada will consider supporting a Security Council resolution saying the situation represents a threat to international peace and security.

Passage of such a resolution would allow the UN to apply economic sanctions as it has against the white minority regime of Rhodesia which had refused to grant majority rule to the blacks.

He disclosed in the House of Commons Friday that he is consulting provincial attorneys general and Revenue Minister Monique Begin about stricter enforcement of pornography laws.

Basford said he shares the concern of the provincial law enforcement officers and attorney general and Revenue Minister Monique Begin about strict enforcement of pornography laws.

Basford said he has discussed with the attorney general more effective prosecution under the anti-pornography sections of the Criminal Code and with Miss Begin better procedures under the Customs Act to keep smut out of Canada.

Basford said that he wants to ensure "that there is the most effective possible liaison

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Tonight, Sunday: Mainly Cloudy

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Record Harvest

OTTAWA (CP) — Farmers harvested a record Canadian wheat crop in 1976 of 861.3 million bushels, an increase of nearly 40 per cent over last year, Statistics Canada reported Friday. However, good crops in the U.S. and Soviet Union, Canada's major competitors for markets, have depressed international prices.

Emperor Named

N'DJAMENA, Chad (AP) — The Central African Republic has been renamed the Central African Empire and president-for-life Jean Bedel Bokassa now is Emperor Bokassa I, the government radio reported today.

Nurses Talks Fail

VANCOUVER (CP) — Provincial government nurses said Friday they will take their contract dispute to binding arbitration following the breakdown of mediation efforts. The nurses rejected the last government offer which would have amounted to 10 per cent in wages and fringe benefits over two years.

KCIA Shaken

SEOUL (AP) — In a major cabinet shakeup today, President Chung-hee Park replaced the head of the South Korean Central Intelligence Agency (KCIA), which has been linked to an influence-buying scheme in the U.S. Congress.

Measles Kills 78

MANILA (AP) — An epidemic of measles has killed 78 persons in a village near Davao City, 600 miles south of Manila, the Philippines Evening Express reports.

LIP Boosted

British Columbia will get \$28,999,000 in amended Local Initiatives Program grants in the 1976-77 year, the federal government announced Friday. The earlier grant for B.C. was \$16,171,000.

CP Air Inquiry Halted

VANCOUVER (CP) — CP Air succeeded Friday in stopping a B.C. human rights board inquiry into the company policy of not allowing stewardesses to fly after their 13th week of pregnancy.

In a six-page judgment, Mr. Justice James Macdonald in B.C. Supreme Court ruled that the matter falls under federal jurisdiction, not provincial.

The inquiry was to have been conducted under the B.C. Human Rights Act.

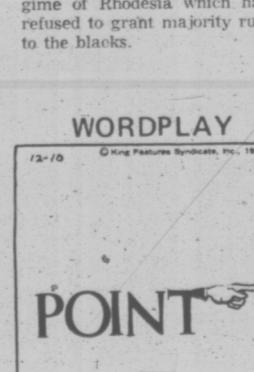
The airline was granted a writ of prohibition, halting the probe.

Kathleen Ruff, E.C. director of human rights, said in an interview the decision means women in B.C. don't have protection under the B.C. Human Rights Code when involved with employers governed by the federal law.

There is currently no federal human rights legislation dealing with such matters, she said, adding "there is nowhere they (women) can make a complaint of discrimination."

It was the first time the question of provincial civil rights applying to federal matters has been raised.

"What it means is that people who work in those enterprises have no rights under the B.C. Human Rights Code," said Ms. Ruff.

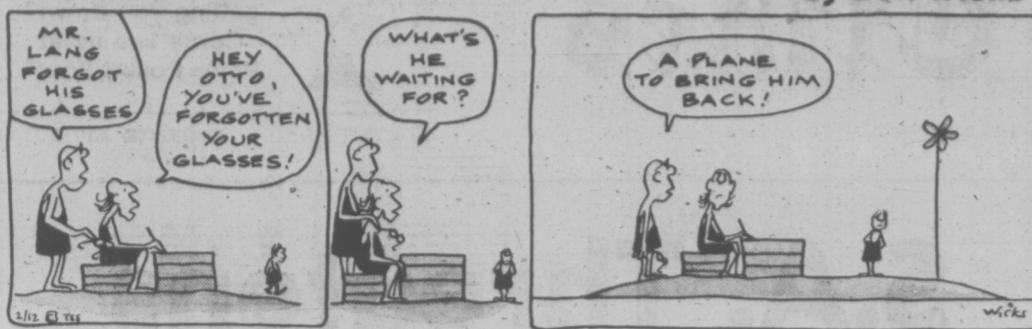


WORDPLAY
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Basford Tilting at Porn

By IAIN HUNTER
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Justice Minister Ron Basford may go down in history as Canada's own Mr. Clean.

THE OUTCASTS

by Ben Wicks

Beer Sales Unlikely at Arena

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area, under private licence, at Esquimalt Sports Centre and at the Oak Bay Recreation Centre. Drinking is restricted to the lounge areas in each building.

Drinking is also permitted in the foyer of the McPherson Playhouse in connection with performances there.

Mayor Young said he felt there was something inappropriate about drinking beer at

Second Firm Boosts Coffee Price

TORONTO (CP) — General Foods Ltd. announced Friday wholesale price increases of 44 cents a pound for its ground coffee and seven cents an ounce for its major brands of instant coffee.

The price increases affect Maxwell House, Sanka, Yuban and Brim coffees.

General Foods said in a statement the increases are being caused by the July, 1975, frost which affected Brazil's 1976-77 crop and destroyed half the country's coffee trees.

On Tuesday another big coffee wholesaler, Standard Brands Ltd., of Montreal announced a 40-cent a pound price increase for its brands.

BRITISH SOCCER SCORES

LONDON (AP) — The British soccer schedule was thrown into turmoil today because of snow, frost, fog and ice.

Millions of bettors on soccer pools had to be satisfied with an expert panel's judgment on what the results would have been.

The panel, last used three years ago, comes into force when at least 25 games listed on the pools coupons are postponed.

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Queen of 50 Arbroath 1	
IRISH LEAGUE	
Ards Portaferry 1	
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Crusaders 0 Linfield 2	
Glenavon 1 Bangor 0	
ENGLISH LEAGUE	
Division I	
Argen 5 Newcastle 3	
Bristol C 0 Leeds 0 (Abandoned after 1 hour)	
Ipswich 1 Liverpool 0	
Leicester 2 Birmingham 6	
Man Utd 2 West Ham 0 Middlesbrough 1	
Division II	
Burnley 0 Cardiff 0	
Carlisle 1 Orient 0	
Charlton 4 Blackburn 0	

KAMLOOPS (CP) — William James McKinney, 60, of Malakawa, has been fined \$1,500 in Kamloops provincial court after he pleaded guilty to a charge of income tax evasion. Evidence showed McKinney did not include tax deductions amounting to \$4,027 on employee pay sheets between 1972 and 1974 and he instructed accountants at Rogers Pass Forest Products, of which he was president, not to deduct income tax from salaries totalling \$14,812.	
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Gillingham 0 Lincoln 2	
Lincoln 0 Crystal P 1 (abandoned after 61 minutes)	
Peterborough 0 Preston 0	
Sherfield W 0 Tranmere 1	
Shrewsbury 0 Brighton 0	
Wrexham 0 Oxford 0	
Northampton 0 Mansfield (abandoned after 45 minutes)	
Division IV	
Bournemouth 1 Bradford 1	
Cambridge 2 Stockport 2	
Colchester 4 Darlington 2	
East Grinstead 2	
Southend 1 Huddersfield 2	
Watford 2 Swansea 0	

the weather

Colder air moving southward into Alberta will give snowflurries in the northern and eastern Interior on Sunday. Mixed rain and snow ahead of another Pacific disturbance will reach the north coast on Sunday. Otherwise, the present cloud cover will persist with some regions having afternoon sunny periods. Afternoon temperatures in the Interior will be slightly cooler on Sunday.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE
10 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until
Midnight Sunday

Greater Victoria: Sunday, mostly cloudy, Highs 6 to 8. Lows tonight near freezing.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Sunday, cloudy with a few early morning fog patches. Highs 5 to 7. Lows tonight zero to minus 2.

North and West Vancouver Island: Sunday, cloudy with a few sunny periods. Highs 6 to 8. Lows tonight plus 2 to minus 2.

TEMPERATURES

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Banff	— 5 — 18
Calgary	— 3 — 17
Lethbridge	— 2 — 13
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Moose Jaw	— 1 — 14
Regina	— 1 — 37
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Sheffield W 0 Shrewsbury 0	
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Northampton 0 Mansfield (abandoned after 45 minutes)	
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Job Finder's Figures 'Enthusiastic'

By MIKE HUGHES
Times Staff

Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm says the head of a provincial job-finding program may be over-enthusiastic with figures.

And figures released by the minister's office show that program director Ron Stew does indeed get carried away in rounding out his successes.

Stew, head of the Provincial Rehabilitation and Employ-

ment Program (PREP), has said he can provide 1,000 jobs a month for B.C. welfare recipients.

Vander Zalm said this week he was told 1,000 jobs were being found "but it may be less but not less than \$50."

"Stew is a tremendous worker but he may be over-enthusiastic with his figures. I don't want to stop his enthusiasm though."

Stew's enthusiasm was

boundless five months ago when the program was begun. He said then that he would muster 2,000 jobs a month until Christmas.

However, last week he was subjected to a great deal of flak after admitting he is still about 7,000 jobs short.

He said the program is averaging 1,000 placements per month for the first three months of operation.

However, figures provided

this week by Alan Stubbs, human resources programs coordinator, show that Stew got carried away there as well.

In July and August, 755 jobs were found, in September, 924 and in October, 844.

However, when jobs found through Canada Manpower are deducted PREP is left with totals of 673, 787, and 723.

Rosemary Brown (Vancouver Burrard), the NDP's

minimum wage area.

Stew countered by saying that the PREP offices in Vancouver "have had the wrong people doing the wrong job."

They have lacked training, direction and leadership.

He said the Vancouver PREP program has been placed under his supervision and next week he will hire six new job finders, doubling the present number.

Puget Oil Spill Record Worst

ZONING BYLAW QUASHED

VANCOUVER (CP) — A White Rock bylaw which increased the minimum size of lots in certain areas of the city was quashed in British Columbia Supreme Court Friday on grounds of bad faith on the part of city council.

The action was brought by two developers after White Rock, 12 miles southeast of here, passed a bylaw May 27 increasing the minimum size of lots in single-residential zones to one acre from 5,000 square feet as it applied to new buildings.

The court was told that the city took its action after the developers sought permission to subdivide property.

Mr. Justice Davie Fulton said the bylaw was hastily passed and held that its real purpose was to force developers to deal with the city on a land-use contract basis which would, in the end, enable the city to impose and collect certain impost fees.

capital scene

Florence Nightingale Chapter IODE Monday, Dec. 6, noon, Princess Mary Restaurant.

CAP No. 1 executive meeting Monday, Dec. 6 and general meeting Tuesday, Dec. 7, 1:30 p.m., 1600 Government St.

St. Joseph's School of Nursing Alumnae wine and cheese party and Dutch auction Tuesday, Dec. 7, 8 p.m. in the Nurses' Residence.

Canadian Pacific Retired Employees Association executive meeting Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 2 p.m.

Women's Christian Temperance Union Christmas meeting Tuesday, Dec. 7, 2 p.m. in the Ladies' Lounge, Metropolitan United Church.

Grace MacInnis NDP Club Wednesday, Dec. 8, 1018 Blanshard St.

Victoria Prayer Group

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ard. But the study found that rather than running into it most pilots overcorrected. In some cases that put them perilously close to the shore.

— A terminal built to receive oil in Washington for shipment through a proposed pipeline to the Midwest would average 8.1 spills a year, assuming a pipeline capacity of 500,000 barrels a day, with all but one of the spills amounting to less than 100 gallons.

— Increasing the capacity to 700,000 barrels a day would result in 11.4 spills a year, while a one million barrel-a-day pipeline would result in 17.9 spills.

— One spill in 200 would exceed 100,000 gallons.

Meanwhile, another study, based on the first simulation of traffic into Valdez harbor, said a large rock at the harbor entrance could prove to be a problem for tanker pilots. The rock has long been known to be a navigation hazard.

— The Northwest receives 17.5 per cent of the petroleum shipments to the West Coast and 19 per cent of the tanker arrivals, while recording 28.5 per cent of the oil spills.

— Out of every 53 tankers visiting Washington state ports, two release some oil,

critic on human resources, said last week that Stew should resign because he has failed to reach his goals.

A Vancouver Province reporter posed this week as a potential welfare recipient looking for a job and his assessment of Stew and his PREP was that he is "whistling up a myth" rather than jobs.

The reporter said there are few jobs being found and Stew has far less machinery to be used by people to believe.

Stew was described by PREP staff as a slick salesman playing tricks with figures.

The reporter said in the last six weeks, the PREP desk has come up with two jobs on its own.

He said most jobs offered to welfare people are in the min-

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To Encourage Industry

The scarcity of jobs in Victoria has never been more graphically emphasized than in recent months, with numerous warnings from Manpower officials and announcements of business closures or relocations to the mainland.

Victoria is suffering a slow hemorrhage of fulltime, steady employment. A bad tourist season like this year's shows what a bare-bones situation exists if a seasonal boom fails to appear on schedule. The large civil service segment of the local economy doesn't necessarily protect Victoria, either.

If the provincial economy suffers, then Victoria suffers too. The province just stops hiring staff or cuts back. And the large increase in numbers of provincial government staff has taken place in the Lower Mainland. The Insurance Corp. of B.C. has its headquarters there. The Liquor Administration Board moved its headquarters there. The three-year-old B.C. Development Corp. operates out of Vancouver, not the capital.

What can we do about it?

They Deserve Better

For more than two years, residents of Blanshard Court public housing project in Victoria have been trying to have a small community centre or meeting place established in their midst — as a pressure valve for their children, as a place for people to gather, something to provide a focus for the neighborhood.

When the proposal was originally made in 1974, and residents applied for aid, as a means of curbing the project's high juvenile delinquency rate, residents were told in effect by Victoria city hall: "Go back and organize and show us what you can do."

A committee of residents, civic officials, people from the Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. which funded Blanshard Court and the B.C. Housing Management commission which operates it and some from the YMCA was set up to discuss the matter.

In the meantime, Blanshard Court people went to work themselves.

The chamber of commerce is going to hire someone fulltime to work at publicizing the business opportunities that exist in the capital region. Saanich's new light industrial park should provide an attractive setting for firms to locate. But the crisis demands a catalyst to bring it all together, an organizing force that will actively seek out and encourage prospective industry.

As Manpower's local manager, Stan Purdy, stated Thursday: "It should be possible to attract some smaller industries that are clean but there are many who are opposed to any changes at all. My personal belief is that we must begin to expand our industries and we must find ways to extend the tourist season beyond the summer months."

Rightly, it's a job for local leaders, for the politicians. The provincial department of economic development has plenty of experience setting up trade missions, in helping B.C. manufacturers to sell their products abroad. Could it not apply similar skills to organize a Victoria job mission composed of some of the capital region's business leaders and

save the shipping costs? We produce a whole range of raw materials — wood — for such an undertaking.

That's only one type of industry that could be encouraged to come. At least, we should make an effort to attract employment and industry. It's better than waving goodbye every couple of months to another major business as it packs up and moves or just closes down.

Contrary to the scare reports from certain police and one alderman, incidents of juvenile delinquency have been reduced — from 57 in 1974 to 15 this year.

Simultaneously, they kept after the committee and city hall for an answer on their request for a community centre. They thought they'd found the perfect solution when the Greater Victoria Association for the Retarded put up for sale its Winnifred Clark centre on Kings Road, just at the eastern edge of Blanshard Court.

The association wants to sell it before the end of 1976, and has offered it to the city of Victoria for \$100,000. City council last week voted to accept the offer, but set two conditions that obviously can't be met.

They are that more than 90 per cent of the financing come from federal and provincial governments, and the housing management commission pay the operating costs (last year, less than \$3,100). The commis-

sion (the provincial government agency that runs public housing in B.C.) has stated previously that no funds are available in its budget for such purposes.

The likelihood of both conditions being met before the end of the month (the association's deadline for sale) is slim, without a more positive reaction from city council than its current tepid endorsement. To put it mildly, the puffed job has generated acute frustration among residents. And the kids will take it hardest. Two days before the November civic election they were verbally promised by one alderman that they would get the centre.

Council can't have it both ways.

You can't smear Blanshard Court

residents for all kinds of problems,

then turn your back when they ask for assistance with which to improve the neighborhood by themselves. They deserve better than the lukewarm brushoff they got last week.

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warding." It's time these gentlemen laid

their cards on the table, as they have

already got our money in their pockets.

No Fear of Flying:

Repairing the Royal

to the point

EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

Like Icarus our Liberal friends show no

fear of flying too close to the sun.

Otto Lang and his various entourages are the best examples, of course, but there are others who fly high wide and hand-some in the government's clutch of Lockheed jetstars.

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They All Want To Be Like Us

By HENRY ALLEN
Washington Post

The Noble Savage is a doomed species. Eskimos forget about walrus and seal to hunt day-labor jobs at oil refineries. South Pacific natives clear mock runways in the jungle, hoping to lure down Western plane loads of televisions, transistor radios, Jeeps, ready-made clothing, antibiotics. Power-wielding women of Afghanistan's nomadic Pashtoon can't wait to put on the oppressive veil of middle-class Moslem wives.

"The entire world is moving toward the American system," says E. Richard Sorenson, head of the Smithsonian's National Anthropological Film Centre, founded two years ago as a last-ditch task force to record these peoples before they vanish. Sitting in his office, Sorenson, a lean 46-year-old academic in a turtleneck sweater, shifts from intense to bemused to plaintive.

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"In the entire history of humankind," he says, "there's been a diverging of cultural patterns. Now for the first time, those patterns are converging. These peoples want the transistor radios, the currency, the medical care. And they'll be gone, as they were, in 10 years, our lifetimes at the outside."

Which is why Sorenson is out to capture these last proofs of infinite human diversity on film before they're all homogenized themselves into what Sorenson calls "the American plan."

He adds: "I've done a lot of field work among the Fore, in New Guinea. They've been there for maybe 20,000 years. It wasn't till after World War II that they even knew about salt water, or that New Guinea is an island. They'd never seen money or cloth. They'd never had chiefs or any kind of hierarchy of authority. These same people 10 years after contact, after the first Australian patrol hiked into their part of the highlands, were making a quarter of a million dollars a year in cash crops."

Since a \$200,000 grant from the National Institutes of Health and the National Endowment for the Humanities two years ago, Sorenson has amassed over 104 miles of film of peoples in Afghanistan, Bolivia, New Guinea, the Western Caroline Islands and Micronesia, the New Hebrides, Mexico, Brazil, the Cook Islands, the United States, Bali, Sumatra, Borneo and Ghana.

But in 1967, Current Anthropology published a 46-page list of peoples and topics to be covered in a program called "urgent anthropology." New Guinea, after all, was to anthropologists as Alaska's North Slope was to oil men, when it was discovered — the last big find, 600,000 to 800,000 people who had yet to be coerced or seduced into what we call civilization. But ecologically admirable and romantically appealing as they may have

been, says Sorenson, "They all want to modernize."

In 1966, French anthropologist Claude Levi-Strauss wrote: "There are about 400 natives left in Australia, as opposed to 250,000 at the beginning of the 19th Century, most, if not all, of them hungry and disease-ridden, threatened in their deserts by mining plants, atom bomb test grounds and missile ranges. Between 1900 and 1950, over 90 tribes have been wiped out in Brazil; there are now barely 30 tribes living in a state of relative isolation."

It would take an extraordinary moral arrogance to calculate what kind of bargain these people have gotten. We've slaughtered them with measles and corrupted them with alcohol, and saved them with penicillin and Jesus. They may drive Land Rovers, but the death of their old footpath spirits unravels their religions. The end of the tribal warfare saves lives but unbalances a harvest cycle.

In the centre's tiny screening room, a Movieola flickers on to the dusky greens and jagged hills of New Guinea: a row of huts, earth pounded hard by the barefoot Fore (pronounced "foray") who wander around with what appears to be a Westerner as an easy, quick, ingenuous grace.

You watch this little boy, maybe two years old, all baby fat and fierce innocence, dressed up in a tiny loincloth and out to explore the village.

You can't help but grit your teeth when he totters over by the plaited pitpit wall of a Fore house to check out an axe — a steel axe, not the old stone reliable the Fore trashed with their metals. A sharp steel axe, you notice, as the kid struggles to lift the handle: heavy and sharp, you think, hoping he won't be able to heft it, but he does, blade skinning past his nose, looming over his toes. Isn't anybody watching? Doesn't anybody care?

"No," says Sorenson. "The Fore don't prevent their children from playing with axes or machetes, or knives or fire." His small smile promises a punch line: "And I've never seen one get hurt. Never."

Sur enough, more of his 60,000 feet of Fore footage shows tiny children waving machetes around while mothers ignore them: lighting bonfires, grabbing knives by the blades. With no injuries.

This may not be blockbuster theatre fare, but it defies common sense, which is just one of the points anthropologists have been making for a century. They've scoured the world discovering that the common-sense rules we've always taken to be universal — such as not letting toddlers wave axes around — have exceptions all over the world. Some societies coddle their children, others isolate and ignore them. Healthy adults come out of both. The young males of one New Guinea tribe practice constant homosexuality, believing



Going the American way

that they gain in masculine vigor from it. Even the incest taboo, held to be universal, has its ritual exceptions.

But why bother filming this behavior? Anthropologists have written down the chants, copied the drawings, photographed the war canoes, fetched home the penis sheaths, weighed the food, measured the huts, ducked an occasional flying axe and generally told us everything we want to know about these peoples.

But they haven't given us the most crucial data by which most of us judge any human beings — how, when, why and where they smile, walk, frown, fidget, glance, snarl, stretch, sigh, excrete, spring, scratch, and so on in the semantics of "kinesics" or body movement, which Ray Birdwhistell, professor of communications at the University of Pennsylvania, says we should "see in the same way we see language."

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Margaret Mead, one of the pioneers of anthropological filming, and a consultant to the centre, describes the films as "raw data, like the moon rock."

And like that rock, they're to be pored over, probed and analysed ad infinitum, Sorenson says. Anthropologists staring at films of the Amazon basin's Canela, for instance, began to notice odd sequences of facial gestures that led to a hypothesis still in the testing stage: that among the Canela, the more unity and group loyalty they achieve, the more individuality they have.

In comes in such fleeting glimpses: A group of Canela children are horsing around in the jungle, throwing chunks of ant's nest at each other. It angles in a girl's hair. She forces a brave smile. Then, in a seemingly unrelated gesture, a boy runs to the camera and covers the lens with his hand. Infuse viewings of other footage showed that this scene may well be part of Canela etiquette — that it's improper for anyone to be seen in the slightest discomfort, no matter what the

reason. This might seem normal good manners until one considers that the Canela appear to have no doctrine of self-sacrifice, in which the comfort or self-esteem of one individual is surrendered for the good of the group. Frame-by-frame analysis of their interaction shows that they try to please all of the people all of the time, but manage to get beyond the day's business — gardening or hunting, say — done by co-operating groups.

Just the notion that such a social structure could exist is mind-boggling. Recording it for scientific inspection, says Sorenson, "is going to expand psychological world views beyond our imagination."

More radically tempting than the film project, of course, would be to shield the Canela from the avalanche of antibiotics, cash-cropping, pesticides and government agencies which are burying the Noble Savage, around the world.

This is impossible, says Sorenson, not because of the imperialistic avarice of the developed nations, but because "a quick way to unpopularity in New Guinea would be to suggest that these people keep their stone axes or high infant-mortality rates and the kinds of cultural organization which go with them." Sorenson also states that "the argument that we should make movies for their own cultural renewal would be laughable to them and should be to us, for we are not likely to be receptive to the suggestion that we renew ourselves by going back to the conditions of the early industrial revolution, the 60-hour work week, or an agrarian horse-and-buggy way of life... Such cultural renewal is reminiscent of the cultural zoo philosophy."

Instead, we should use the films, Sorenson says, as "a source of information on man and how he was responded and developed over time, in different settings and under different conditions." If anything is possible in the future, then, it may have a precedent in the past these people represent, and just as we solve new problems with old philosophers we've preserved in libraries, Sorenson is trying to build a "behavioral library."

The Chickens Come Home

THE SUN
An Editorial

Amid the noise and shouting last week, as politicians and public gawked at the movable spectacle that is our country — from Quebec to Otto Lang's nanny to numbered accounts in Switzerland and fat fees to strange people in dark glasses in faraway lands — a few quiet peeps, the fluttering of wings, were scarcely heard.

Chickens Arriving home.

In calmer times, the noise would have been deafening. Last week, a public jaded by the sensations of the moment hardly noticed.

Let us begin a few days after the election of the Parti Quebecois had set off nervous tremors in a world already beset by uncertainties.

The Wall Street Journal carried a modest article buried back in the paper under the careful headline, "Possibility that Canada Dollar is Overvalued Against U.S. Funds is Weighed on Wall Street." Among others, it quoted a man named Martin Pomp from Oppenheimer and Co. as saying that "our analysis of relative Canadian inflation and costs leads us to believe the Canadian dollar is worth between 86 and 92 cents and is significantly overvalued."

"Canada's absolute unit labor costs are some 37 per cent above U.S. levels. Thus, Canadian manufacturing is very uncompetitive." He also noted that many corporations had not felt it necessary to hedge against a Canadian dollar devaluation so they would seem vulnerable to surprise and Mr. Pomp, in the circumstances, felt the Canadian dollar was due for a slide.

Other analysts, it should be noted, sounded a semi-upbeat note, including one optimistic chap who said that "we've seen some projections as low as 75 cents for the Canadian dollar (but) we strongly doubt such a pessimistic forecast will prove true" and another who said that he could not see it going below 98 cents.

All speculation, of course, but the day after, Wall Street received another bit of news — Finance Minister Macdonald bumped up his estimate of the expected federal deficit, its "financial requirements," by

nearly half a billion dollars for this year, because tax revenues are not coming in the volume expected, a sign of economic weakness.

Then on Thursday, Prime Minister Trudeau's suggestion that, should Quebecers vote for separation in a referendum, a national referendum might be held gave business new jitters. And then Friday, there were more gloomy economic figures — Canadian production fell in September and Canada's trade accounts deteriorated in October.

The result of this was that Mr. Pomp's slide, already under way in the wake of the Quebec election, accelerated.

Why? The Quebec election, the Wall Street Journal article, political disarray in Ottawa? These are, at most, a collective trigger for the slide, the attention-getters that jolted the gnomes away from the British pound and the Mexican peso to the currency that has more impact on Americans than any other, the Canadian dollar.

What the gnomes have seen is that Canada's living far beyond its means, something thoughtful Canadians have known for some time.

The great danger is that their reaction to this suddenly-discovered truth will be excessive, a danger heightened by the uncertain nature of the global economy as it softens and sinks in important places.

Canada's prospects, within that world, are more uncertain still and those of British Columbia, where, with the highest costs in Canada, we live further beyond our means than anyone else on this continent, are yet more uncertain.

The devaluation now taking place will help some in British Columbia, our exporting industries, but it will also hurt everyone because of the higher price of imported food and clothes, for example, because debts will have to be paid to foreigners in their now-more-valuable currency.

In terms of what we can buy from the world, we are all taking a pay cut. We may take a bigger one still.

Chickens Arriving home.

Someone Else Owns Patent

TORONTO STAR
An Editorial

The issuing of Canada's one-millionth patent the other day may have warranted some fanfare — but not in a Canadian ceremony presided over by Canada's consumed and corporate affairs minister, Anthony Abbott.

Reaching the 1 million mark, said Abbott, was a high point in Canada's history and a tribute to the "creative genius of inventors all over the world."

It certainly is that. Because in all those million patents — which are official certificates of technological and design achievement — only about 5 per cent, or 50,000, are registered by Canadian individuals or corporations.

This is a dismal indictment of Canadian research and development which Abbott con-

veniently overlooked. One of his predecessors saw the problem more clearly, though he too did little about it.

In November, 1973, then trade minister Alastair Gillespie promised legislation "early next year" aimed at reducing Canada's dependence on foreign research and technology — the heaviest reliance of any industrial nation in the world.

Three years later, the government has produced nothing that would help to correct that situation. In the latest year for which figures are available, April 1, 1974, to March 31, 1975, 20,688 new patents were issued in Ottawa. Of

these, 19,020 were registered in the names of non-Canadians — just about the same 95 per cent historical proportion.

This imbalance is not evidence of any lack of Canadian know-how or inventiveness. It follows simply and directly from the fact that Canada has the highest degree of foreign ownership of industry of any country. This means that when a foreign-owned firm decides to expand, start a new product line or even initiate original research in a certain area, it most often goes to head office for the blueprints, the engineering, the engineers and scientists. The patents are then registered in

No doubt Canada has benefited from foreign technology in the past. But it's anything but a free ride.

It's heartening that Canada's one-millionth patent was awarded for the development of an anti-pollution plastic at the University of Toronto.

But all the official joy is like cheering the rare home run by a perennial last-place team.

The Dainty Brant Keep Their Date

But something was different. Something had changed over the summer. Where were my beloved Brant?

Last spring, a half-a-dozen of these dainty little geese had hovered on the outer edge of the mob at the gate waiting to apply their particular ingratiating style to your food supply. If you managed to survive the initial rush with some food to spare, the Brant were there to relieve you of it.

Those little guys had made such an impression on me that they were foremost in my mind as I entered the refuge. You see, these particular Brant are residents of the Refuge, wing-clipped or pinioned birds that don't migrate and, as such, they should have been at their station and they weren't.

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It was a momentary disappointment not to find the Brant but that feeling was soon lost in the elation of seeing Gadwalls, Redheads and Canvasbacks — all wild birds — close up. And, from the tower, to see rafts of Snow Geese, strung out along the entrance to the Fraser at the edge of Georgia Strait. These were birds down from the high Arctic, stopping off while the fine weather lasted before completing their journey to winter in southern Oregon and northern California.

By the time we almost completed our round of the Refuge trails, the Brant had been forgotten. When I thought of them, I had a vaguely uneasy feeling that some disaster had befallen them, a feeling strengthened by the dull thump of shotguns coming from outside the Refuge.

I tried to put the thought from my mind and concentrate on a pair of Buffleheads that seemed out of place on the muddy pools of the Refuge, but a sudden high-pitched call that came through as quick-quick, quick-quick broke my concentration.

Turning in the direction of the sound, I saw two dark, hand-legged little geese enthusiastically bearing down on me. That same good feeling of last year, when the little fellows did the same thing as I left the Refuge, came over me and when three more of them came out from behind a clump of grass, I knew that nothing had changed at Reifel.

The Brant were still there. I could go home feeling that at least one thing was still right with the world.

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By VICTOR MACKIE

OTTAWA — Premier René Lévesque has won the first round in his constitutional manoeuvring with Ottawa.

He has agreed to attend the federal-provincial first minister's conference set for Dec. 13 and 14.

But he can only attend the

first part of the conference and will return to Quebec City before serious constitutional discussions can take place.

Prime Minister Trudeau confirmed this in the Commons Friday. He was replying to questions asked by Gordon Ritchie (PC—Dauphin).

"It seems to be the situation that the premier of Quebec will be able to stay for only the first part of the second day. Therefore it is not his desire that we get on to constitutional items," said Trudeau.

Premier Peter Lougheed of Alberta will go along with this. He has already said in Calgary that if Ottawa is primarily concerned about separation in Québec perhaps a moratorium of one or two years should be declared on the constitutional issue.

The conference was originally scheduled to hold a further constitutional discussion between Trudeau and the nine premiers.

But the outcome of the Quebec election Nov. 15 has altered the situation with the

election of the Parti Québécois government.

Trudeau is determined to find a formula for amending the constitution. Failing agreement among the provinces for such a formula he has suggested he might act to patriate the constitution unilaterally.

Now with Premier Lévesque heading a new government in Quebec that is dedicated to separating from Canada the emphasis has shifted.

The first ministers conference will deal with the economy, rather than the constitution. As far as most premiers are concerned it is a case of "first things first." Patriating the constitution holds a very low priority for most of them and even lower, now that Quebec has a new government interested in ultimately leaving confederation.

The Parti Québécois program looks to the enactment of a bill giving the Quebec government a mandate to negotiate an orderly transfer of jurisdictions from the federal to the provincial government. Trudeau and his government will balk at such a transfer.

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GROCERY STORE WINE OPPOSED

By DAN POTTIER
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Health Minister Marc Lalonde, who is leading a campaign against alcohol abuse, says the Quebec government should think carefully before allowing wine to be sold in grocery stores.

Stressing that Quebec was free to do what it wanted, Lalonde seemed to suggest that he had some doubts about stocking wines along with bread and butter.

"I hope," he said in an interview, "that the Quebec minister will take into account the increasing alcoholism problem in Canada when he makes his final decision."

He would not speculate on whether making wine more accessible could add to the list of 700,000 Canadians who drink dangerously, but said

the question had to be asked. Lalonde was commenting on an announcement Thursday by Quebec's new industry minister Rodrigue Tremblay that legislation was in the works to allow wine sales in grocery stores which are already licensed to sell beer and cider.

It couldn't be argued, he said, that wine drinking was relatively less dangerous than other alcohols.

France and Italy were heavy wine-drinking countries and they had serious alcoholism problems.

"I hope Mr. Tremblay has studied all the implications," he added, "and I'm sure he has."

In any case, Quebec's plans would not speculate on whether making wine more accessible could add to the list of 700,000 Canadians who drink dangerously, but said

StatsCan Data Sales Listed

OTTAWA (CP) — Legal documents tabled in a Commons committee Friday show that Statistics Canada employees who set up their own consulting firm made 14 attempts to sell material derived from their jobs between 1966 and 1974.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Prospects for future sales of Canadian-designed nuclear power plants look bleak in the wake of an auditor's report questioning overseas payments made to promote sales, says insiders at Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd.

Top officials in the company say they wonder whether anyone will want to do business with them after listening to opposition party allegations that it may have been involved in bribery and payoffs to foreign government officials.

The opposition attack on the government over agents' payments continued in the Commons Friday for the ninth straight day, with Prime Minister Trudeau agreeing that a cabinet committee had told 3½ years ago that agents fees would be involved.

But he said the fact that agents were being used was not surprising and no details of the agreement were discussed in the meeting.

Both the Progressive Conservatives and the New Democrats have been pressing the government for two years to end overseas payments on grounds they are morally wrong and might lead to a spread of nuclear weapons.

The government has rejected that argument, saying it had a moral responsibility to

share its technology with underdeveloped countries in the wake of steadily rising world oil prices. But the opposition may get its way through default.

"Who would want to deal with us now?" AECL chairman Ross Campbell said privately after looking over the turmoil raised in Parliament over payments if it made to foreign agents.

A Commons committee is delving into a report by the auditor-general that these are insufficient documentation to back \$10.5 million of the \$17.8 million AECL spent on agents to promote sales of Argentina and South Korea.

Meanwhile in Washington, one of those named for receiving payoffs, Jose Ber Gelbard, former Argentine finance minister, says he had nothing to do with the sale of the nuclear reactor to Argentina.

"I had nothing to do with the whole thing," said Gelbard Friday after he was located living in a luxurious hotel suite in Washington.

La Razon, a reputable newspaper in Buenos Aires with close links to the Argentine government, said a government investigation had disclosed that Gelbard and former defence minister Adolf Mario Savino were linked to \$2.4-million payments by AECL.

Gelbard has been stripped of his Argentine citizenship and he now is a political refugee in the U.S. Savino is reported living somewhere in Italy.

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- 5 SOUTH FAIRFIELD
- 6 LAKE HILL
- 8 GORGE
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- 10 HAULTAIN
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- 5 SOUTH FAIRFIELD: Will travel inbound from South Fairfield via Cook, Yates to Douglas.
- 23 ESQUIMALT, 24 COLVILLE, 25 MUNRO: Will travel outbound from Yates at Douglas via Yates, Government, Pandora, Johnson, then regular route to terminus. No route change on inbound trips.

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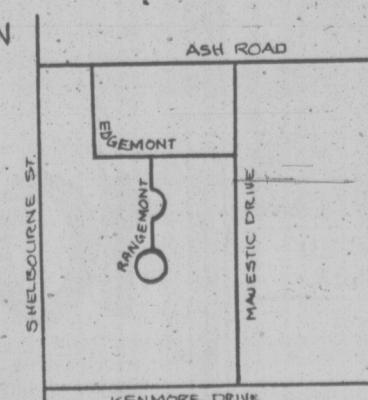
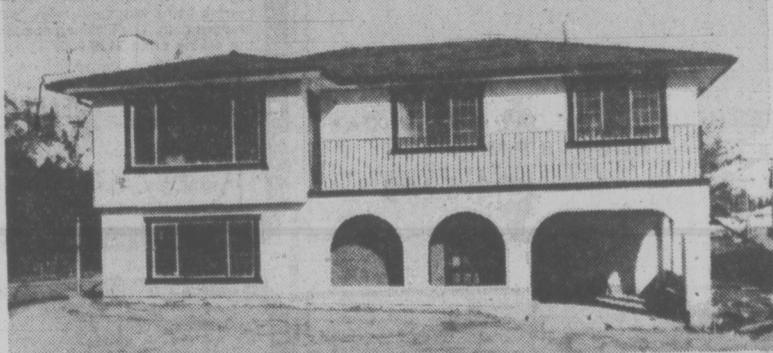


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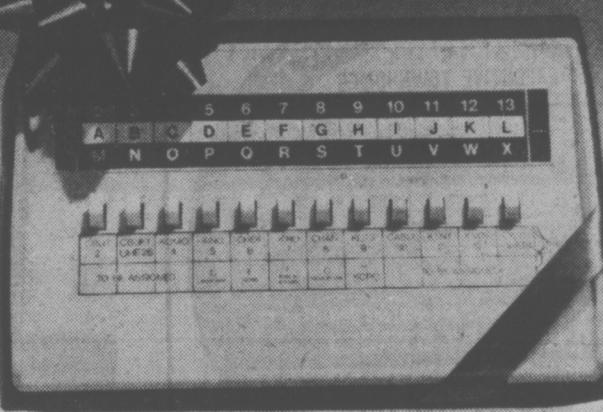
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It's Been a Good Year, M-B Defends Layoffs

VANCOUVER (CP) — A MacMillan Bloedel official Friday denied a charge by regional vice-president Jack Munro of the International Woodworkers of America that the company is acting irresponsibly in laying off 4,000 loggers just before Christmas.

"Jack's off target," said Jack Forrest, company vice-president in charge of forestry and building materials.

"Our loggers finished work today for 1976 and they'll all have a good Christmas."

"This year, on average, they worked 40 to 50 per cent more days than in 1975 and about five per cent more than in 1974."

Forrest was responding to a statement made Thursday by Munro on a MacMillan Bloedel woods shut-down caused by poor markets for forest products.

The closure, in effect at the

end of Friday's shifts, will last until about mid-January.

"Jack Munro knows we have kept going as long as we could, so let's keep the facts perspective," said Forrest. "Our log inventory is the highest I can remember."

"At the moment, it is in excess of \$76 million, about \$20 million higher than in 1975 or 1974."

"When you consider the wages that our loggers received this year, none of Jack's (IWA) members is exactly hurting."

Mineral Royalties Suit Stops

VANCOUVER (CP) — A consortium of 18 British Columbia mining companies has discontinued its action in B.C. Supreme Court against provincial mineral royalties legislation of the former New Democratic Party government.

The legislation taxed mineral production rather than profits. The companies sought a judgment that the act was unconstitutional.

Although the legislation has since been changed by the Social Credit government, the companies were attempting to recover taxes paid to the NDP administration.

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LABOR HEADS RAP FISHING HEARINGS

VANCOUVER (CP) — Organized labor Friday criticized proposed closed hearings into the fishing industry scheduled here next week by the restrictive trades practices commission.

Senior officials of the United Fishermen Union and Allied Workers Union and Len Guy, secretary of the British Columbia Federation of Labor, have been summoned to appear before the commission which begins hearings Monday.

Father-in-Law

'Bid for Killer'

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Santa Tatlay Singh, charged with the kettle-bomb murder of his daughter and her husband, offered a friend \$2,000 to "kill the commoner" who married his daughter, a British Columbia Supreme Court trial was told Friday.

William Todd of Cache Creek, who lived in Tatlay's Merritt motel in 1972, said the accused was "quite upset" when his daughter Parmjeet ran away and married Gurmail Singh, Sidhu.

Tatlay and James Wilford Lewis, both of Merritt, are jointly charged with the murder of the couple, who died Oct. 23, 1972, when a kettle rigged with dynamite exploded in their New Westminster suite.

The trial continues.

Pacific Press Union Won't Fight AIB

VANCOUVER (CP) — Jim Young, chairman of the Joint Council of Newspaper Unions at Pacific Press Ltd., said Friday the council will not appeal the Anti-Inflation Board rollback of wage increases in

CARERS

The board rolled back a 16-per cent first-year wage increase to eight per cent, and a second-year eight-per cent increase to 7.5 per cent.

Young said the board did not look at the case fairly and said the entire procedure was unjust.

The board found three weeks ago that the union's objections to the rollback was "not valid" regarding plant automation since the company was committed to a specific level of employment except for attrition. The board said they found no elimination of restrictive work practices in the contract.

Before the settlement, key classifications on the two newspapers received \$320 weekly after six years experience.

The decision to let the rollback fight drop ended a long wrangle over the contract beginning with study sessions and suspension of publication from Aug. 7 to Aug. 19 when employees objected to a company decision not to pay the whole negotiated increase until the Anti-Inflation Board ruled on it.

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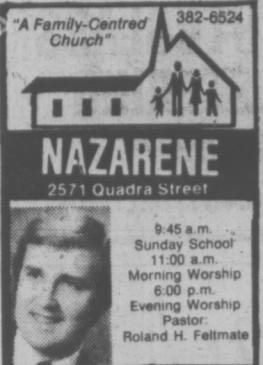
Southern churchgoers issued challenge

'Ensure land claims settled first'

Hugh McCullum, the former editor of the Anglican Church's magazine Canadian Churchman, will speak at two public meetings next week on northern development.

His message will be: "No major development until land claims are settled."

McCullum and his wife, Karmen, are the authors of the book *This Land Is Not For Sale*, an account of Canada's original people and their land.



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McCullum will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday in St. John's Anglican church hall and from 12:30 to 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Gold Room (208) of the common block, University of Victoria. He will also address an informal meeting of clergy at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Objectives of Project North are to challenge and mobilize the church constituency, some 15 million or more adherents in southern Canada, to respond to the ethical and moral issues of northern development and to support the creative activities of native people engaged in the struggle for land claims and northern development, especially in the area of communications.

Project North has publicly called for a moratorium on major resource development in the north and cities, as the hub of the matter, an excerpt from the 1973 Roman Catholic Bishops' Labor Day message:

"In the final analysis, what is required is nothing less than a fundamental social change. Until we as a society begin to change our own life-styles based on wealth and comfort, until we begin to change the profit-oriented priorities of our industrial system, we will continue placing exorbitant demands on the limited supplies of energy in the North and end up exploiting the people of the North in order to get those resources."

The project is involved in five major geographical areas

— Northwest Territories, Yukon, northwestern B.C., northern Manitoba and northern Quebec.

Three tasks have been set:

- Research, document and communicate issues pertinent to claims for justice by native people of the north.
- Maintain liaison and lines of communication between the churches and native groups.
- Develop strategies and programs at the national level and to work with regional groups engaged in similar struggles.

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Marina swings Sundays

The question in Oak Bay these days is what's happening Sunday nights at the Marina?

If you drive by the restaurant about 9 p.m. you'll see lineups outside, a crowded parking lot and you'll hear contemporary gospel music emerging from the Marina supper club.

Gospel music? that's right. The Candlelight Time program just started a couple of weeks ago and already it's booked well in advance.

If you're lucky enough to get in you'll hear Keith Cooper singing Amazing Grace and you'll hear the group Rainbow performing gospel songs.

Starting this Sunday the show, and the audience, will be televised and in January will be shown on CHEK-6 under the name Come Together.

Doug Kooy, director of the TV show, said this week that nothing of this nature has ever been filmed before on a regular basis in Canada.

The TV show will feature the beauty of British Columbia and segments will be filmed in different parts of the Island.

Kooy will interview Dr. Doug Roberts and his wife Donna on this show this Sunday. Roberts is a local physician and he and his wife are a well-known evangelistic and counselling team.

Kooy will also interview Rev. Don Hall, founder of Team Challenge in Southern California and Hawaii.

New organist to give first recital

Paul Halley, assistant organist at Christ Church Cathedral, will give his first organ recital since moving to Victoria two months ago, at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the cathedral.

A native of Essex, England, the 24-year-old organist grew up in Ottawa and returned to England where he earned his BA in music composition at Cambridge University.

He took post graduate work in English at McGill and now is at the University of Victoria working toward a master's degree in economics. He is also a jazz pianist.

Wednesday's program will include works by Mendelssohn, Bach, Franck and Alain.



PRIOR TO 1904 St. Paul's Church was located on rocky shore below Signal Hill. The building was dis-

mantled and reconstructed, with alterations, on present site on Esquimalt Road.

110 years worship at St. Paul's

St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church congregation next Sunday will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the consecration of the church.

To mark the occasion a history of the church, right up to the present, has been written by Ada Barnes.

The 99-page history traces the life of the church from

1858 when a tiny white building was erected on the south side of the road just opposite the old graving dock in the small village of Esquimalt.

The building provided a schoolhouse for the children during the week and a church for their parents on Sunday.

By 1866, the congregation had a church which occupied

land not far from the present entrance to the naval dockyard.

By 1903, fears were being expressed that the church might be damaged by gun practice from Signal Hill.

In June, 1904, the site of the church was expropriated by the federal government in return for payment of \$5,700,

and the building was moved to its present location on Esquimalt Road.

At next Sunday's celebrations Bishop (ret.) T. W. Wilkinson of Brandon will preach at the 10:30 a.m. service and the men of the parish will put on a cold plate luncheon for the congregation following the service.

CHURCH CHRONICLES

Danish carol service set

A special Danish Christmas Carol service will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday in Grace Lutheran Church, 1273 Fort.

Rev. I. M. Rasmussen of the Danish Lutheran Church in Vancouver will preach in Santa Ana, Calif., in recognition of his years of service to others.

Waite, 55, earned the Distinguished Flying Cross while serving in Bomber Command in the Second World War. He has been associated with Farm Radio Forum, Frontier College and the Folk School Movement. Now living near Simcoe, Ont., he served five years on the senate of McMaster University, Hamilton.

Choirs from St. John's Anglican Church and Glenlyon School will join with Gladys Pearcey's Wee Folks to present a concert of Christmas carols in McPherson Playhouse at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Victoria Musical Arts is in charge of the production.

Evangelist Roman Krywyn is appearing at 7:30 p.m. nightly at People's Community Church, Princess and Chambers.



Waite

Sidney Women Aglow will hold its Christmas meeting at 7 p.m. Friday in the Travellodge on Beacon Avenue. Dessert and coffee will be served at \$1.25 a person. Husbands are welcome. Reservations may be made at 656-3639 or 656-5614.

Tuesday afternoon healing meetings are held weekly at 2 p.m. in Victoria Truth Centre, 1201 Fort. The regular monthly meeting of the Parents' Group will be held at 10 a.m. Dec. 16.

Over the next three Sundays Canadian Girls in Training groups will celebrate their annual Christmas vesper services at their home churches. Theme of the services, to be held in the evening, is The Gift of Christmas, Then and Now.

U.S. programs 'not dominant'

TORONTO (CP) — Rev. Sam Sherrard says he is tired of the tendency of magazine and other writers who say that U.S. religious television programming dominates the Canadian airwaves.

"The facts prove otherwise," Sherrard said. "At least 22 Canadian organizations now have religious television programs in Canada while the Americans have but 12."

Centre offers church firsts

MISSISSAUGA, Ont. (CP)

— When the \$615,000 first stage of an ecumenical complex opens next year in this city just west of Toronto, it will represent a number of firsts in Canadian church development. Church officials say the complex will be the first facility of its kind to be shared by five denominations, and, for the first time, a church will be linked to a community centre made up of a shopping mall, schools, social and recreational facilities.

ST. JOHN'S QUADRA AT MASON

Churchmen to protest Chile loan

TORONTO (CP) — Major Canadian churches will protest a \$125-million loan to Chile by an international banking syndicate at the annual shareholders' meeting of the Bank of Nova Scotia in Halifax.

Representatives of the Anglican, Roman Catholic and United Churches will exercise their rights as personal and institutional shareholders in the bank to tell the meeting the loan appears "to rescue a brutal dictatorship from international embarrassment."

The announcement of the protest was made by a spokesman for a group known as Churches and Corporate Responsibility.

Similar protests are scheduled later this month and in January at shareholders' meetings of other Canadian banks.

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Richmond at Cedar Hill and X Road

Ministers: Rev. J. Rae Allan

Rev. Clare Holmes

Music Director: Verl Barclay

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9:30 a.m. Holy Communion

10:30 a.m. Family Service

Sunday School

(Nursery Facilities)

11:00 a.m. Choral Communion

THURSDAY

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11:00 a.m. Family Eucharist

12:00 p.m. All Departments

11:00 a.m. Holy Communion

11:00 a.m. All Sunday School Classes

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Minister: Dr. R. A. McLaren

10:00 a.m. Worship

"APPROACHING CHRISTMAS"

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wanting information may call

Richard Hart at 385-7121.

Richard Hart, who is running

the program, explained

what Citizen Advocacy is.

It is a service he said, for

Blanshard Court Asks McKenzie to Apologize

Two hundred Blanshard Court tenants have signed a petition demanding an apology from Ald. Ron McKenzie for "misleading and derogatory statements" they say he made about people in the low income housing complex.

But McKenzie isn't about to make an apology.

Last month the alderman, alarmed by increasing costs to the public in operating Blanshard Court, claimed bootlegging, prostitution, and youth gangs involved in shoplifting were rife in the 184-unit complex.

McKenzie based his remark on comments he said were made to him by a former tenant and a sergeant in the records department of Victoria police.

"We, the undersigned, are not bootleggers, prostitutes nor shoplifters," the petition began.

It was accompanied by a letter from Lou Jordison, president of the Blanshard Court Tenants' Association, who castigated McKenzie for damaging community relations. She said if the alderman checked the police records he would discover the delinquency rate in the area is steadily declining.

None of the criticism has apparently phased McKenzie. "Why the hell should I apologize for something that's true," he is quoted as saying.

Vatican Agreement Revised

ROME (AP) — All major parties in the Italian parliament agreed Friday to the Christian Democrat government's proposals to eliminate Roman Catholicism as the state religion, make religious education voluntary and allow defrocked priests to hold state posts.

The 412-to-31 vote came on a motion by the Christian Democrats to continue negotiating with the Vatican on revising the 1929 concordat signed by dictator Benito Mussolini and the Roman Catholic Church.

The Vatican has said it will co-operate with the revision.

The Communists, Socialists, Social Democrats and Republicans said more radical revisions might be required, but agreed to use the government proposals as a starting point for revising the compact.

A mandate to revise the concordat was passed by parliament in 1967, but no concrete proposals were presented until this year.

Members of the neo-Fascist Italian Social Movement voted against, saying there are internal contradictions in the government proposals.

The leftist Radicals and Democratic Proletarians and the conservative Liberals, three of the smaller parties, insisted the concordat should be abolished.

Critics of the concordat say it gives Roman Catholicism privileges over other religions, with the government paying salaries of pastors and providing financial support for Roman Catholic schools.

They also say the state's recognition of Roman Catholic Church marriages and annulments under the concordat cancels many of the protections for women in the divorce law passed in 1970.

Premier Giulio Andreotti told parliament the concordat will be revised to take the provisions of the divorce law into account.

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BARRETT SEEKS FINANCE REPORTS

Opposition leader Dave Barrett said Friday the Social Credit government should release two reports well before the legislature opens Jan. 13. They are the McMath Report on property assessment and taxation and a report on financial institutions prepared

by the B.C. Central Credit Union.

He said both reports have been in government hands for months and without them the legislature will be unable to deal properly with questions of financing and taxation.

The NDP leader also said it

was about time Premier Bennett announced the session start, noting there was no fall session.

Asked what areas his party will hit hardest, he said: "The scandalous fact is that the only economic thrust of the government is to develop a welfare coal project for major corporations in the northern section of B.C."

The discussion of that whole project obviously is a priority. The fact that the government has no alternative plans for jobs, for economic growth for housing . . ."

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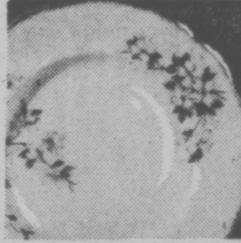
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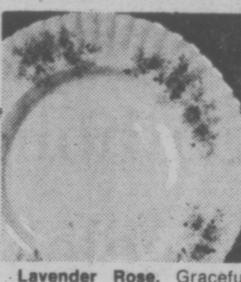
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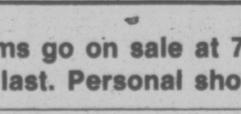
Dogwood. B.C.'s floral emblem in white with green on white. 18k gold trim.



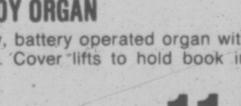
Lavender Rose. Graceful lavender rose sprays on pristine white. 18k gold trim.



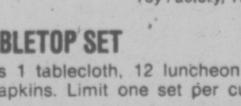
Sweet Violets. Dainty violet on white background. 18k gold edging.



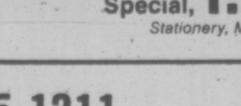
Silver Maple. Silvery grey leaves in misty mauve and blue/green. 18k gold trim.



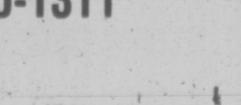
Brigadoon. Scottish thistles in misty mauve and blue/green. 18k gold edging.



Memory Lane. Pink and blue floral design reminiscent of a country garden. 18k gold border.



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Cup and Saucer	3.96	3.96	3.96	3.96	3.96	3.96	3.49	3.49	3.49	3.49	—	3.49	—
6 1/4" Plate	2.99	—	2.99	2.99	2.99	2.99	2.63	2.63	2.63	—	—	—	—
7" Plate	3.29	3.29	3.29	—	3.29	—	—	2.99	2.99	—	2.99	2.99	3.96
8 1/4" Plate	3.96	3.96	3.96	3.96	3.96	—	—	3.49	3.49	—	3.49	3.49	4.62
10 1/2" Plate	7.69	7.69	7.69	7.69	7.69	7.69	6.99	6.99	6.99	—	6.99	6.99	—
Oatmeal	—	3.96	—	3.96	3.96	3.96	3.49	3.49	3.49	—	3.49	3.49	4.62
Fruit	2.99	2.99	—	—	—	2.99	2.66	2.66	2.66	—	—	2.66	—
15" Platter	—	23.31	—	23.31	—	23.31	—	21.31	21.31	—	—	—	23.97
Gravy/Stand	18.31	—	18.31	—	—	16.65	—	16.65	16.65	16.65	16.65	16.65	18.61
Covered Vegetable	—	—	36.63	—	36.63	33.96	—	33.96	—	—	—	—	—
Baker	—	15.65	—	15.65	—	15.65	—	—	13.99	—	13.99	13.99	—
Tea Pot	17.64	—	—	—	—	17.64	—	—	15.95	—	15.95	20.64	—
Coffee Pot	17.64	17.64	17.64	17.64	—	—	—	—	15.95	15.95	—	15.95	—
Cake Plate	5.82	5.82	5.82	5.82	—	—	5.29	5.29	5.29	—	—	—	6.99
Cream/Sugar a.d.	5.82	5.82	5.82	5.82	5.82	5.82	5.29	5.29	5.29	—	—	5.29	6.99
Mug	—	3.96	3.96	3.96	3.96	3.96	—	—	3.49	—	3.49	—	—
Regal Tray	—	3.96	—	3.96	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	4.62
Sweets	—	—	—	3.16	—	—	—	—	—	2.83	—	—	—
Salt and Pepper	—	—	—	5.66	5.66	5.66	4.99	4.99	4.99	—	4.99	6.49	—
3-Tier Cake	18.31	18.31	18.31	—	—	18.31	16.98	16.98	—	—	16.98	16.98	19.64
Cream Large	—	—	5.82	—	—	5.82	5.29	5.29	5.29	—	5.29	—	—
Sugar Large	—	—	5.82	—	—	5.82	5.29	5.29	5.29	—	—	—	—
Cup and Saucer a.d.	—	—	3.96	—	—	—	3.49	—	3.49	—	3.49	—	—
Hostess Set	—	—	—	—	—	—	5.96	—	5.96	—	5.96	—	—
Tea Pot Stand	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	4.49	—	4.49	—	—	—

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ENOUGH PROBLEMS NOW—MAYORS

Drinks in Parks Opposed

By AL FORREST

Times Staff

District mayors reacted with exasperation and some anger Friday to a new liquor law which gives municipalities power to permit public drinking in parks and other public places starting Jan. 1.

"We have enough problems trying to police the present liquor laws without expanding the problem," said Saanich Mayor Ed Lum.

"I am very disappointed the provincial government would do this without having the attorney-general's department consult with the municipalities about policing problems."

"If other municipalities in the area permit public drinking, it could create a spillover effect for Saanich."

As it turns out, Saanich need have no concern on that score. All four local mayors plus Capital Regional District chairman Jim Campbell are unanimously opposed to permitting drinking in parks.

Victoria Mayor Mike Young said there was "no way he would permit unrestricted public drinking in Beacon Hill Park and other public areas."

"We already have enough trouble with vandalism, pollution and hooliganism without adding this."

However, the mayor said the new law could prove useful in certain limited circumstances.

"For example, if some group asks for permission to sell beer in connection with an event, like the Caledonian Games, we could consider the application on its merit. We would have the capability to say yes for the special event."

But except for special events, there would be no approval for drinking in the parks, he said.

The new regulation permits municipal government and regional districts to allow consumption of liquor in public areas, including outdoor areas of restaurants, hotels and clubs; and in public parks and campgrounds, if the local government decides to approve it.

Saquinat Mayor Brian Smith said drinking in the parks is an idea ahead of its time in Canada.

European countries have been doing it in a civilized manner for years, and it would come some day in Canada.

"But that is a few years away yet. I would oppose any

legalized drinking in Oak Bay parks."

Royal, Salt Spring and outer Gulf Islands.

The parks there, like East Sooke Park, are intended for hikers and walkers mainly, he said, and with that type of light use there was not likely to be any problem. Occasionally a hiker may take a beer along for refreshment but that would not be a change from present practice.

The option would create a serious problem for city parks where people gather in families and public drinking could create a problem.

In Europe there's a lengthy history of free drinking regulations in parks but in B.C. our drinking habits are rather immature, mainly because the state hasn't allowed people to grow up on it."

Outside the four core municipalities, the decision on public drinking will be made by the Capital Regional District.

But board chairman Jim Campbell said the new regulation would have little relevance to the seven electoral areas of Colwood, Langford, Metchosin, Sooke, View Royal, Salt Spring and outer Gulf Islands.

Flexible Fire Law Drafted

By PAUL MOSS

Times Staff

Victoria city council is trying to inject some flexibility and discretion into its fire safety improvement program for older residential buildings, so that their owners are not burdened with crippling costs and forced to evict tenants rather than comply.

The new policy will be set out in an amendment to the city's fire prevention bylaw — now being prepared by the city solicitor, city manager and fire chief — which will be presented to city council early next year and then submitted to public hearings.

In recent weeks the bylaw amendment has been discussed at in-camera sessions following council's weekly caucus sessions.

One of the key features of the amended bylaw will be the discretion to allow owners of elderly apartments and rooming houses to install sprinkler systems and other cheaper alternatives to the high cost of structural alterations.

It will also establish a form of appeal board or panel, functioning in a similar way to the board of variance on zoning matters, which will consider appeals and proposals from affected property owners.

Council's hope is that this more flexible approach to the fire marshal's upgrading program will avert or minimize what could otherwise be a social displacement problem of massive proportions.

No Alternatives, Guidelines

It was only when — and if — the building owners concerned decided to appeal against the order that some discretion entered the picture, with the fire marshal indicating a willingness to make certain concessions and adjustments in order to achieve a reasonable degree of safety.

Nowhere in that system were alternatives or general guidelines even mentioned.

In a separate interview Friday, Mayor Mike Young agreed that the procedure was totally unsatisfactory because it was "cut and dried" and essentially amounted to the building being condemned before any discretion was exercised.

"We're not kidding ourselves ... we're in difficulties over this, serious difficulties," he added.

"I don't think for a moment it (the bylaw) will appeal to the fire chief, the tenants and owners alike. It would be a strange sort of alchemy to come up with that solution, and meanwhile we'll be faced with more than one agonizing dilemma."

Part of the problem is that, given the choice, many tenants would rather live with the ever-present fire risk than be turned out of their apartments, he said.



Irene and Perikles Parisis are satisfied with award

—John McKay photo

Royal Oak Rankled By Park Expansion

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

Royal Oak residents have reacted with bitter resignation to Friday's announcement that the B.C. Land Commission has recommended approval of Saanich's request to increase acreage of the Royal Oak industrial park.

Commission chairman J. J. Runts has written Environment Minister James Nielsen recommending 103 acres be taken out of the Agricultural Land Reserve. Of these, 74 acres are to be used for light industrial development.

The move will increase the industrial park to between 110 and 113 acres.

Remaining additional 29 acres, lying north of Mann Avenue from Vanguard and running west to Casa Linda, will be developed for single-family homes.

"They've gone ahead and done what they want after we appealed to the municipality and the regional district," said Lawrence Cook, chairman of the Royal Oak Concerned Citizens. In a survey more than 500 homeowners were totally opposed (to increasing the industrial park). But in the manner of the bureaucratic system we live in they've gone ahead with it anyway."

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Janice's Story

Why Must She Go to Kingston Pen?

BANDAGED BANDIT

A man with two black eyes and a bandage across his nose held up the Royal Bank at Gorge and Tillicum on Friday and escaped with about \$1,650.

Saanich police said the man entered the bank at 5:40 p.m., approached a female teller and handed her a note demanding money.

There were indications he was armed but according to police no weapon was produced. One witness told police she thought she saw what she took to be the butt end of a silver-colored gun tucked in the man's belt.

After grabbing the money, the man walked slowly out the door and disappeared into a crowd of shoppers, a police spokesman said.

The man is described as between 20 to 25, five feet five to five feet seven inches tall, 140 pounds, with medium brown curly hair, almost afro style.

He was wearing blue jeans, a camel-color, waist-length jacket, black and white runners, and a cheese-cutter Andy Capp cap.

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Flu Clinics Still Restricted

Another series of clinics offering free flu vaccine will be held in the Capital district, most of them Dec. 14 to 17, but once again only older or chronically ill people will be eligible.

This time only 3,750 doses of the vaccine are being sent to Victoria, Dr. Allan Arneil, regional health officer, said Friday.

He said he has no indication when another 15,000 doses promised will arrive.

As with the first set of clin-

ics, which immunized 5,710 people in the Capital district last month, a system of pre-registration has been set up to avoid line-ups. Beginning Tuesday, pre-registration forms can be picked up at local public health offices.

(A list of the offices and their addresses can be found on page 90 of the new phone book, under "regional districts.")

So far no flu vaccine suitable for children has been developed but it is being worked on, he added.

There are laws and rules to follow in Canada and if we appealed to the municipality and the regional district," said Lawrence Cook, chairman of the Royal Oak Concerned Citizens. In a survey more than 500 homeowners were totally opposed (to increasing the industrial park). But in the manner of the bureaucratic system we live in they've gone ahead with it anyway."

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I Don't Feel That I Belong

Behind these bars of solid steel
What's it matter what I feel
To be rehabilitated is what they say
To embitter is the way

I look around and acknowledge the fact
But how come the same inmates come back?
Many said they wouldn't return
Statistics say they wouldn't learn

The statistics are true as the facts are unveiled
Look at us inmates, before I've been jailed
So the truth is clear but the reasons are not
Why are we people back in jail to rot?

Give me an idea, give me a clue
In jail there isn't much else to do
The reasons the government still can't see
They say it's up to you and me

If that is the case their courts are wrong
Because I don't feel that I belong

Janice Zale

Nov. 5, 1976

ExPark Conflicts With Island Dates

The Capital City Turf Club's success in operating a thoroughbred race meeting at Sandown Park in Sidney doesn't impress the B.C. Jockeys Club.

The Jockey Club, which operates the campaign at Exhibition Park in Vancouver, is crowding the Vancouver Island group by asking the B.C. Racing Commission for a longer season in 1977.

The Jockey Club wants 10 race dates in 1977, an increase of nine over this year's season. If approved, the Exhibition Park season will start 10 days earlier (April 9) and finish four days later (Oct. 15) than it did this year.

The Capital City Turf Club has again applied for a longer meeting, starting Oct. 15 and ending Nov. 12.

CCTC president Ed Popham said Friday that Island horsemen don't oppose a longer ExPark season, but do object to the conflict with Sandown's start.

The CCTC wants more "lead time" (of "at least four days") in order to allow both stock and track officials more time to shift from Exhibition Park to Sandown.

The Commission, at a meeting in Vancouver on Thursday, requested more details on the "lead time" and plans to make its decision before the end of this month.

Popham says the Oct. 15 start is "imperative" because any delay will increase the risk of encountering poor weather, especially in November.

HERMAN



"My wife's on her way up, Gladys; so you're my new secretary and Francine's going for an early lunch."

NHL SUMMARIES

PATRICK DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
NY Isla.	25	13	7	5	67	32	53
Philadelphia	25	12	8	5	91	81	50
NY Rangers	25	11	11	4	93	87	26

SMYTHE DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
St. Louis	25	12	13	2	76	94	26
Chicago	25	10	13	2	84	93	22
Colorado	25	9	14	2	83	92	20
Minnesota	25	9	14	2	68	105	16
Vancouver	25	6	19	2	68	107	14

NORRIS DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Montreal	25	19	4	1	70	61	42
Los Angeles	25	13	6	3	76	54	29
Pittsburgh	25	9	11	5	72	52	25
Detroit	25	9	13	3	69	83	20
Washington	25	6	12	7	66	84	19

ADAMS DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
BUFFALO	25	19	4	1	70	56	29
Toronto	25	13	6	3	76	54	25
Cleveland	25	9	12	4	74	91	17
Montreal	25	6	12	7	66	84	19

NOT GAMES Tonight

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WINNIPEG (4) — Perry Miller (2nd), Willy Lindstrom (12th), Anders Hansen (20th), Dan Brattin (1st), Mike Milligan (3rd), Dave Keon (12th), Ron Ward (11th), Mike Antonovich (14th). ATTENDANCE: 9364.

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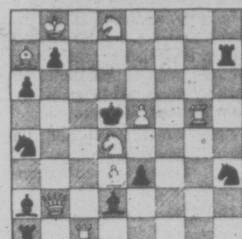
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CHESSMASTER

By George Koltanowski
International Chess Master
PROBLEM
By R. Telegin, U.S.S.R.
BLACK: 10



WHITE: 9
White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

SHORT-CUTS
Played in Plymouth, 1903

WHITE: Fr. Finn
BLACK: W. E. Palmer

1. P-Q4 P-Q4
2. P-QB4 P-K4
3. QPxP P-Q5
4. N-K3 N-QB3
5. N1-Q2 B-KB4
6. N-N3 B-N5h
7. B-Q2 Q-K2
8. NNxP NxP
9. Q-R4ch B-Q2
10. QxP N-Q6ch
11. Resigns

THE CANADIAN OPEN
Toronto had the Canadian Open this year, and it was won by 19-year-old Nick DeFirman, a Californian, and 27-year-old Canadian International Master Larry Day. They both posted a score of 8½-7½. Tied at 8-2 were Grandmaster Arthur Bisguier, International Masters Peter Biyiasas and Bruce Amos, plus Jeremy Silman, Zbigniew Janicki and Danny Kopeć. Here's a game from this event.

WHITE: Danny Kopeć
BLACK: Jan Kretki

KING'S INDIAN DEFENSE

1. N-KB3 N-KB3
2. P-Q4 P-Q3
3. P-KN2 P-KN3
4. B-N2 B-N2
5. P-Q4 N1-Q2
6. N-B3 N1-Q2
7. O-O P-K4
8. P-K4 P-K4
9. P-KR3 N-K1?
10. B-N3 P-B3
11. B-K3 Q-K2
12. Q-Q2 P-KB4

Sun Power Sold Off the Shelf

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — The Sky Is Falling Energy Store, an unlikely establishment with an unlikely name, has opened near downtown Washington, offering solar energy devices to an undetermined clientele.

For those who want to explore the prospects of capturing the sun's rays for domestic heating, the store offers seven shelves of books with such tongue-twisting titles as "Low-Cost," "Energy-Efficient Shelter for the Owner and Builder" (\$10.95). For those already committed to the idea, it offers yellow "solar power" T-shirts for \$5.

But most of all, it offers what its proprietors, Peter Boe and Robert Graham, claim to be the first full line of reflectors, convectors and assorted solar accessories offered in any store in the United States.

Boe, 31, and Graham, 28, decided to enter the solar energy field after a year as partners in a household and kitchen remodeling business.

Boe, who became interested in the subjects as the result of congressional hearings into the potential of solar energy, said he found it necessary to chase around from place to place to see the various components that are on the market.

"You don't buy cars that way. You go to a showroom. I decided to create a showroom."

On a canopy above the storefront, two heat collectors face the sun.

One collector heats air that is funnelled through a pipe and pumped with small fans into a box filled with rocks, which absorb the heat and store it until it is used for heating. The other collector heats water that is piped into an ordinary household hot-water tank, which uses minimal energy to keep the liquid warm until used for domestic power.

Boe said he has not determined how extensive a clientele the store will serve, but he feels the rising cost and increasing scarcity of normal fuel supplies will lure customers.

Yukon Crash Victims Named

Two Alberta men have been identified as those killed in the crash of a twin-engine plane Monday night shortly after take-off from Watson Lake, Yukon.

Alton H. Hagen, 29, and Mark Andrews, 27, both of Peace River, Alta., were the only people aboard the Cessna 320 when it crashed.

They were on a flight from Watson Lake to Peace River.

Ministry of Transport officials were expected in Watson Lake on to begin an investigation.

Date for an inquest has been set.

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Zellers Low Price 3/1.49

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6 rolls of beautiful Christmas-design paper gift wrap, each approx. 26" x 60", 30 ft. of paper in a pack!

Zellers Low Price Pack 1.49

Felt Christmas Stockings

Zellers Low Price 1.49

Poinsettia Set

Package of Christmas tablecloth and napkins with poinsettia design.

Zellers Low Price 2/1.49

Sweet Tooth Specials

Potato Chips

Generous 7.9-oz. box of tasty chips in a choice of Plain, Ripple, Bar-B-Q or Salt and Vinegar.

Zellers Low Price 2/1.49

Christmas Candy Canes

Trim the tree or stuff a stocking with red and white striped candy canes. Box of 12.

Zellers Low Price 2 Boxes 1.49

Dare's Pegboard Candy

A candy lover delight. Choice of 16 popular sweets. Jelly Beans, Scotch Mints, Gum Drops, etc. Cello bags in weights from 7-oz. to 12.4-oz. in the assortment.

Zellers Low Price 2 Bags 1.49

Moirs Selection or Maraschino Cherries

12-oz. box.

Zellers Low Price 1.49

Salted Peanuts

Large 32-oz. bag.

Zellers Low Price 1.49

Old Fashioned Peanut Brittle

12-oz. box.

Zellers Low Price 2/1.49

Men's Wear Specials

Men's Bikini Briefs

Daring bikinis of washable 100% nylon. Assorted colours. Sizes S-M-L.

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Zellers Low Price 1.49

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Plaid scarves of 100% acrylic.

Zellers Low Price 1.49

Automotive Specials

10W-30 Motor Oil

Zellers brand all-season 10W-30 motor oil provides long-lasting lubrication, neutralizes acids and dirt.

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Flush and Fill Antifreeze Kits

Cooling system back-flush made easy.

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All-in-one tool.

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Christmas Decoration Specials

Christmas Tree Ornaments

Colourful Christmas balls and large teardrops to brighten up your tree.

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20-light set for your Christmas tree.

Zellers Low Price 1.49

Christmas Light Bulbs

Replacement bulbs for your outdoor light sets. 4 bulbs per package.

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25-feet. Assorted colours.

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Assorted ready-to-embroider stamped goods in a large selection of styles and patterns.

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Zellers Low Price 5/1.49

Hardware Specials

Sisal Rope
100% sisal rope in 100-ft. package.

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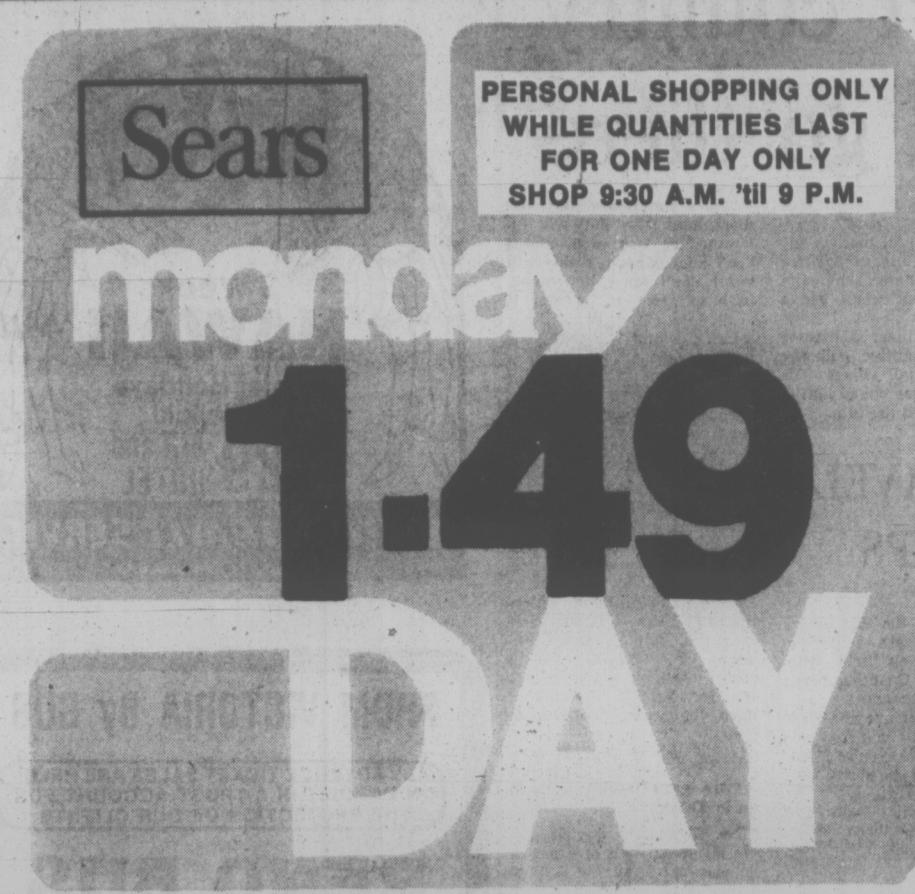
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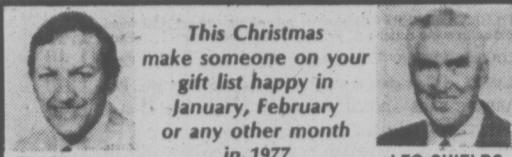
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Russia proves no resort country but tourists still go there

By STAN DELAPLANE
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At the end it was getting dark at 3 p.m. by train time and the sun was shining at midnight."

We haven't had a travel reporter in Russia for three years and my last trip to Moscow was 10 years ago. But readers who go are chatty souls, bless them.

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"The meal portions did not fit a workingman's category. In my compartment, an elderly Russian carried a large food supply with him. This I would recommend. Cheese, smoked sausage, pickles, mushrooms, bread, fruit and wine."

"When you go to eat, don't be in a hurry. You might wait an hour sitting at your table

It's not resort country by a long shot. But Russia — frustrating, irritating, requiring the patience of a saint — gets tourists.

Best evaluation I heard: "I wouldn't have missed it for a million dollars. And I wouldn't do it again for a million."

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"When you go to eat, don't be in a hurry. You might wait an hour sitting at your table

before somebody takes your order." (That part I remember well. All tourists say the same. Russian waiters work for the state. They can't be fired. They won't get a raise.)

Friend of mine shot some photos of primitive outhouse johns in a small village. The local commissar called him in and confiscated the film.

"Since Americans may buy more than their duty-free allowance of \$100 each, and I don't know what the duty will be, I don't know how much cash to carry to pay for it."

"U.S. Customs will take your personal cheque. (A Customs agent told me: "Yes, some of them give us bouncing cheques.") I imagine if they catch you, they put you in stoney jonesome until you are good and gray.)

Customs has a good booklet wherever you get your passport: "Know Before You Go." Has duties on most items you buy. Other exemptions. Or you can get it by mail: Write Dennis Orphan, Public Information Officer, Customs Service, 555 Battery, San Francisco, CA. (We were shipmates once on a magazine.) It's free. Your tax bread cast upon the waters returns to you.

Intourist — the Big Mama of Russian travel — is deep in red tape. Cancels flights without apology. Hotels like a drill sergeant.

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"However, they said if I came back in three years, they would refund it."

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"Are gays (male) frowned on in Tahiti?"

No. Though local girls giggle about it. There are native homosexuals in all the Polynesian islands. It's not a product of cities and modern civilization. Early explorers and trappers in the United States reported that the Plains Indians had — and accepted — homosexuals. Same among the Aztecs of Mexico.

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"What do we tip the waiters in London?"

I don't know why, but the English have decided 12 per cent is the correct tip. Like our acceptance of 15 per cent. Probably because there were 12 pence to the shilling — before the present decimal system. It was easier to figure.

There are about 150 photographs on two floors, as well as first editions, manuscripts, playbills and cinema posters, letters and personal memorabilia such as Wallace's gold cigarette case inscribed with the names of his racehorses, and the brass teacaddy which always stood on his desk.

The relics have been provided by the author's daughter, Penny Wallace, and the pub has been redecorated in Edwardian style.

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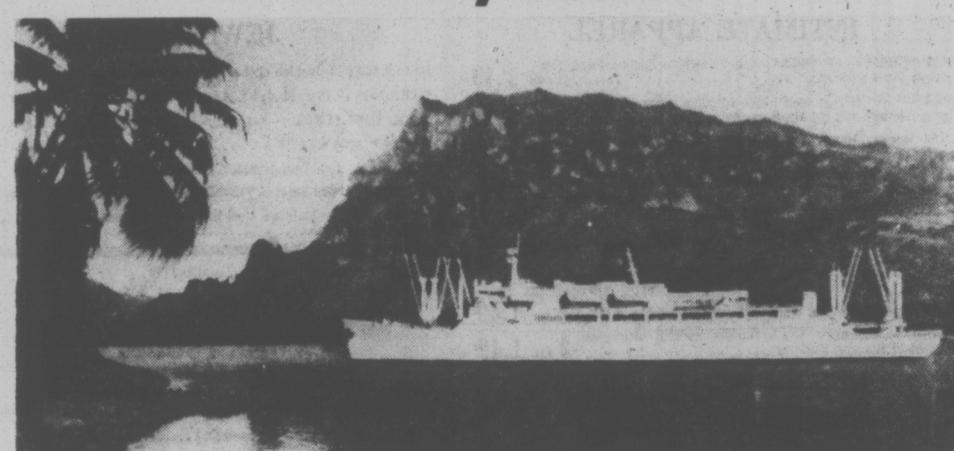
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Notorious Quinn's: Requiem in Tahiti

TAHITI — Down along the Quai du Commerce they've put up a monument to Quinn's, the most notorious bar in the entire South Seas.

(Draw another gin, bartender, and we'll all drink to its health.)

Quinn's is gone, of course, uprooted and hauled away, and in its place stands this modern five-story "headstone" — an office building best described as an architectural obscenity.

To refresh your memory, Quinn's was the watering hole of doleheads and derelicts. French sailors, Foreign Legionnaires, runaway husbands and hundreds, yes thousands, of curious tourists who slipped off to see where the action was.

And now, only an office building...

Well, never mind, let's play back a requiem to departed tipplers who patronized Quinn's in the good old times, dancing and ducking beer bottles heaved with amazing accuracy by that old gang of ours — Susie No Pants, Elmer Leeteg, Villi Vala, Eddie Lund and dozens of other similarly colorful characters.

Without a doubt Quinn's was the dirtiest, stinkiest, most shameful and beloved bar in all of French Polynesia.

It was never painted. The stuff that was there just peeled and fell off and that was that. Nor was anything ever repainted. If something broke, the proprietor merely tossed it out. Or else ignored it altogether.

Such was the charm of Quinn's.

Still, in the beginning Quinn's enjoyed a degree of respectability.

Launched simply as a seaside ice cream parlor in 1927, it served hot fudge sundaes and ice cream sodas to a genteel crowd composed primarily of nondrinkers.

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At Quinn's the crowd drank nothing stronger than root beer. Then in 1932 Taiti's appeal for Quinn soured and he sailed for home, leaving behind his French-Tahitian bride, Marcelle, whose brief period of maturing came to a surprisingly quick ending when she teamed up with another French-Tahitian, Pierre Frogier.

Just like that, Mme. Quinn traded her ice cream dippers for a two-ounce shot glass.

Strike up the band. Bring on the girls.

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Quinn's roared night and day. It was a bamboo jungle. It was a habit, a drug, a curse, with the wickedest reputation in all Polynesia.

Fights broke out regularly. Women jostled women and men battled men. Usually the ladies were doing combat over a boyfriend. They scratched and they clawed, they bit and they cursed.

Meanwhile, the band played on while timorous tourists crouched at ringside tables or watched from the relative safety of a booth in the background.

Days at Quinn's were comparatively quiet. It was just too damned hot to fight. Flowers would wilt in the blazing sun along the Quai du Commerce. And when the trades stopped blowing everyone ducked into Quinn's for a glass of ice cold Hinano.

Nightime, though — that was another thing. Big crowds arrived with the darkness. Tahitians rode into town on motorcycles, motor scooters, bicycles — anything that moved — remaining until they were broke or else Quinn's had closed.

It wasn't just the fighting or the marathon drinking that gave Quinn's its reputation; there was also the communal rest room. This was a boy-girl facility separated from the bar by a flimsy piece of partition cloth.

More than one unsuspecting female tourist came screaming out from behind the curtain after having the wits scared out of her by some big, happy-go-lucky Tahitian she caught standing by with a toothless grin.

Ah Quinn's.

Its habits would fill the pages of an x-rated novel.

And then there were some fairly wholesome characters, too. American Eddie Lund, the musician from Portland, Ore., dropped by Quinn's one day and stayed on as bandleader for more than a dozen years.

As bands go it wasn't much. Just Eddie playing the piano, joined by a guitar, a saxophone and a flute.

ON THE GO with Jerry Hulse

While Eddie's band played, the parade of characters moved constantly through those swinging doors. Susie No Pants, whose nom de custume was acquired for obvious reasons, was a regular. So was Elmer Leeteg. He painted on black velvet over on Moorea and afterward would trade his canvasses for credit at the bar.

The artist drank up a fortune, for eventually his paintings became worth a sizeable fortune.

Poor Leeteg. One night after taking on a load at Quinn's, he climbed on his motorcycle and rode off to the other side of a rainbow, crashing into a tree.

They say he died instantly.

Quinn's was responsible for more than one death or broken bone or broken romance. It didn't have a thread of a consequence. If you went into Quinn's you knew what to expect, or should have. It was a grimy, crowded, waterfront joint, permeated by odors of stale beer and disinfectant, too much cigarette smoke and too little fresh air.

The ghosts buried among its memories must ache for its resurrection.

In the old days there was an evening ritual that followed the closing of Quinn's. It was the signal for everybody to rev up their motor scooters and set a course for Lafayette's, another bar with an equally lurid reputation. For some peculiar reason, liquor laws permitted Lafayette's to remain open later than Quinn's.

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Meanwhile, the band played on while timorous tourists crouched at ringside tables or watched from the relative safety of a booth in the background.

Days at Quinn's were comparatively quiet. It was just too damned hot to fight. Flowers would wilt in the blazing sun along the Quai du Commerce. And when the trades stopped blowing everyone ducked into Quinn's for a glass of ice cold Hinano.

Nightime, though — that was another thing. Big crowds arrived with the darkness. Tahitians rode into town on motorcycles, motor scooters, bicycles — anything that moved — remaining until they were broke or else Quinn's had closed.

It wasn't just the fighting or the marathon drinking that gave Quinn's its reputation; there was also the communal rest room. This was a boy-girl facility separated from the bar by a flimsy piece of partition cloth.

More than one unsuspecting female tourist came screaming out from behind the curtain after having the wits scared out of her by some big, happy-go-lucky Tahitian she caught standing by with a toothless grin.

Ah Quinn's.

Its habits would fill the pages of an x-rated novel.

And then there were some fairly wholesome characters, too. American Eddie Lund, the musician from Portland, Ore., dropped by Quinn's one day and stayed on as bandleader for more than a dozen years.

As bands go it wasn't much. Just Eddie playing the piano, joined by a guitar, a saxophone and a flute.

Now Susie No Pants and the others divide their time between a dismal pub in the Ariana Hotel called Las Vegas and another, Le Cave, which occupies a shadowy corner of the Hotel Royal Pa-

clouds, soon to redder with the sunset hour. In the harbor, small boats tugged at the leash and the sea was the shade of blue lace.

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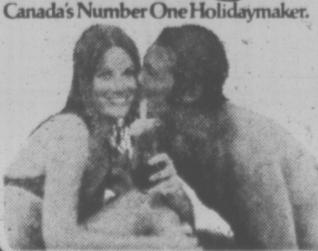
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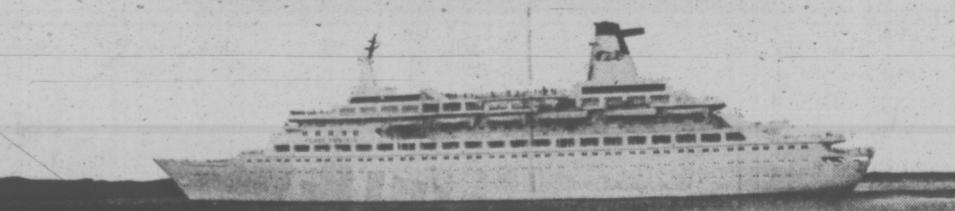
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The cargoes landed on the Cornish coast were brandy and wine, precious metals and lace, tea, even fisherman's salt from Portugal, brought in cheaper than it could be had at home when the salt tax was introduced in the 18th century.

The smugglers were known as fair-traders, a nicely of phrase that derived as logically as the smugglers from their prior occupation as pirates. That role was tactfully encouraged by the crown during the Hundred Years' War, when Cornish ports like Polperro supplied the ships to carry Plantagenet armies across the Channel.

Along the way they often found it convenient to board and loot or even sail home a French vessel as booty.

For Cornish pirates gone straight, smuggling seemed fair trade, and the phrase has remained.

The villains of the time were the British Revenue's "preventive men," who sought vainly to control smuggling on the Cornish coast until 1856, when the Coastguard Act was passed and the coast watch passed to the more efficient Admiralty.

The epitaph to the preventive men is etched in wood in the Smugglers Museum here: "Never were so few hated by so many."

Instead of following the suggestion of my cynical friend at the Three Pilchards, a proposal that seemed larded with hazard, I made a thoughtful tour of the Smugglers Museum.

It winds down through cellars that once served as stables for the pack ponies used to transport illicit merchandise from the waterfront to hiding places in houses and

barns along the coast near here.

I found a reverent tribute to Tom Potter, Polperro's most famed smuggler, who was reported by all.

Potter's boat, a fast lugger called the Lottery, did battle off Looe one day with the preventive men, and one of the Revenue agents was killed.

In the manhunt that followed, Potter and others of the crew came ashore to visit their families at night.

They escaped detection until one crewman, Roger Toms, turned informer and identified Potter as the man who had fired the fatal shot.

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BEFORE THE JUDGE

A young man who didn't return to Wilkinson Road jail from a day pass, on the ninth day of his 10-day sentence received a further term of four days Friday from Judge Blake Allan in Victoria provincial court.

Benjamin Robert White, 20, pleaded guilty to being unlaw-

fully at large and was given the additional term, which is to be served before the expiration of his 10-day sentence.

Crown counsel Robert Mulligan told the court White was given the pass to look for employment. Mulligan said White was serving the 10 days in default of a fine imposed for carrying a concealed weapon.

Legal aid counsel Brian McKenzie told the court White was on his way back to the jail when he was apprehended. McKenzie also asked the judge to take into consideration that the only reason White was in custody was that he was unable to pay a \$100 fine.

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John Lee Nelson Ouellette, 30, of 1270 Yates, was handed a 30-day sentence for obtaining transportation by fraud and concurrent 10-day sentences on three counts of breach of probation and a charge of failure to appear in court.

Ouellette pleaded guilty to not paying a \$36 taxi fare after taking a C and C taxi from Victoria to the B.C. Ferries terminal at Swartz Bay near Sidney on March 25.

The three charges of breach of probation involved non-payment of a court-ordered sum of \$175 to the city of Victoria and \$93.30 to the Imperial Inn, 1961 Douglas, and failing to report to a probation officer as directed.

Judge W. L. Ostler made the orders July 17 after guilty pleas to wilful damage of a public toilet in Victoria and obtaining lodgings by fraud in December 1975.

The failure to appear in court occurred on April 6 of this year.

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Harry Bardsley Minnes, 33, brought back to Victoria this week after he was apprehended in Medicine Hat, Alta., had three separate dates set for trials and a preliminary hearing.

Minnes is due to return to provincial court Friday for trial on three counts of failing to file income tax returns. He pleaded not guilty Friday to the April 27 charges.

On charges of driving while under suspension and failing to appear for a June 8 trial, Minnes is scheduled for trial March 21.

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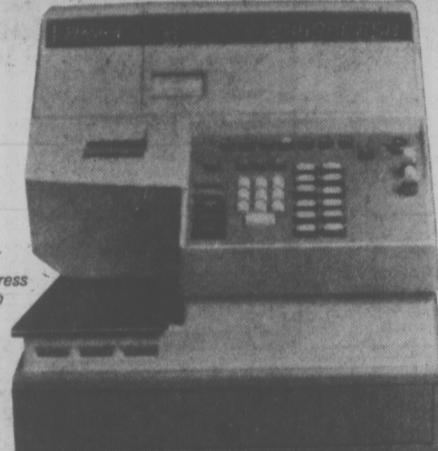
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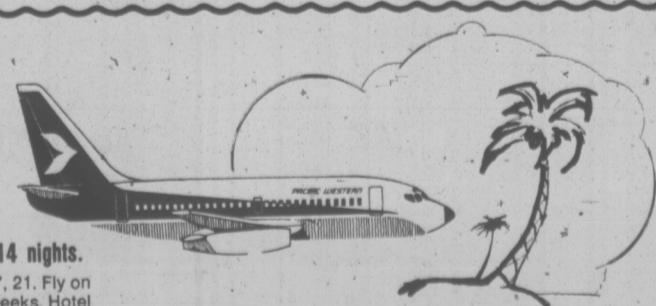
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Eye-Witness Describes Shooting

A man who said he was present told B.C. Supreme Court in Victoria Friday that David John Ross, 34, shot and killed Malcolm Preston Cunningham with a rifle.

Gordon Anthony Caldwell was testifying in the fifth day of the trial of Ross, a 34-year-old Victoria man accused of murder punishable by life imprisonment in the death "on or about Nov. 1, 1975" of Cunningham.

Caldwell, who described himself as an electrician, said he had known Cunningham and Ross for about a year.

Crown counsel George MacMinn then asked if he was present the night Cunningham was killed.

"Yes I was."

"Who killed him," MacMinn asked.

"David Ross."

Caldwell, who admitted he has a criminal record of two convictions for impaired driving and one for possession of heroin, said he had seen Ross in the Raven's Roost cocktail lounge in the Royal Olympic Hotel on Johnson Street.

He believed it was the night after Halloween, approximately 3 to 5 p.m., "so the day I imagine would be Nov. 1."

He saw Ross and Cunningham together, talking, and the three of them walked to the street and Cunningham "wanted to score and I believe he said it to Ross."

He said "score" is a slang term for picking up or buying drugs and "in this instance I took it for scoring heroin."

There was a girl on the street as well as the three men and he thought she was "Janice."

Caldwell said Ross might have had eight Harvey Wallbangers in the cocktail lounge "but I wasn't staggering. My facilities were still in good shape."

He also said an "older fellow" came along, Ross, Cunningham and Caldwell got into Ross' 1968 blue Mustang with Ross driving.

"We proceeded, like, to go score so we proceeded. I couldn't tell you the exact streets, I was a bit tired . . . when we pulled up we were by Russell Mutter's," he said.

The car was parked on a side street and Ross was gone eight to 10 minutes while he and Cunningham remained in the car, he said.

Ross came back carrying a black leather coat over his arm and Cunningham and Caldwell were "yakking about various things."

Caldwell then said he told the others he was only a block and a half from his home and he "might as well go home," and was tired but Ross and Cunningham said "you might as well come along."

The three of them drove off with Caldwell resting in the back seat and then, he said, he noticed they were on the Trans-Canada Highway "and I think I made a remark about where the heck are we going" and Ross said "it's not far from here."

He believed that the next day Ross said he had blood on his pants and was going to wash them "I believe he said at Russell Mutter's."

Ross replied that Caldwell kept Cunningham talking and Caldwell said, he replied "Something like, you're a great guy."

There was a party going on in his house and Caldwell said, he told the circumstances of the shooting to his brother, then took some medically-prescribed sleeping pills and went to bed.

He said Ross came by later and "like everything was kind of hazy" and Ross said "you're pretty shaky and if they ever interrogate you you're in pretty rough shape. He said something about we moved the body."

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He said he didn't sell heroin but agreed he got it on credit and was paying off a debt of \$2,000 or \$3,000 to Dennis Laverty by "packing" and "putting down" drugs which meant hiding supplies in different places.

He agreed he went with Ross to Lloydminster in the fall of 1975, before Cunningham's death, to see Laverty.

He recalled carrying a knife but not a gun.

About three days later Caldwell said Ross told him he was leaving for Lloydminster, Sask.

Three weeks later, he said, Ross was back in town and he believed the two of them had a conversation in the Raven's Roost cocktail lounge but he couldn't remember details.

About two days after this, Ross came into his kitchen at his house with a sawed-off shotgun and leveled it at him. "I said 'hey Dave what goes on,'" he said. "He said 'O no, it's another reason.'"

Caldwell said Ross then got into the car and the two men got out of the car until the shots.

He said it was 20 seconds, maybe 30 seconds, from the time the two men got out of the car until the shots.

He said Ross was about eight feet from the car and "the other person" about 10 to 12 feet.

"I heard one shot and then I seen Ross' gun levelled and then just bang, bang, bang. It all happened real fast. I never got out of the car at all," he said.

Caldwell said Ross then got back into the car and put the rifle in the car. "I can't say exactly where he put the rifle, I was pretty shook up."

The car drove off and Caldwell said, he said "what the heck went on?" and he said Ross replied "you just said Ross blown up."

After travelling on a winding road, they ended up 15 minutes later by the Sooke River.

Caldwell said Ross threw him the gun, he grabbed it, and Ross said that meant his prints were on the gun so he was involved and "better shut up." Ross threw the gun into his brother's suitcase.

Ross said "let's get out of this town and if anyone gets in our way I'm going to blast them," Caldwell said.

But Caldwell said he didn't want to travel with Ross, went to his uncle's and later his mother's, around Dec. 12, and he didn't see Ross after that until the preliminary hearing.

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Ross replied that Caldwell kept Cunningham talking and Caldwell said, he replied "Something like, you're a great guy."

He said he had been "chippy-ing" which he said meant he was using drugs occasionally but not every day. He said he was a heroin addict in 1973, went to a methadone clinic for a while, quit heroin completely for nine or 10 months "before I touched the needle again, in 1974. I guess."

At the worst point of his heroin addiction, he said he used 25 caps a day for two or three weeks which cost him \$100 a day.

Taking the protection of the Canada and B.C. Evidence Acts on a number of occasions — which means his answers cannot be used against him — he said he didn't pay for the heroin and got it from someone who gave it to him.

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He agreed he went with Ross to Lloydminster in the fall of 1975, before Cunningham's death, to see Laverty.

He recalled carrying a knife but not a gun.

Asked if he was a "business associate" of Laverty's, he said "I was a friend of Laverty's, yes" and agreed he was.

The drugs were heroin, speed and MDA, he said.

Asked what his reward or cut was, Caldwell said "like he used me to pay back that \$3,000 loan."

The largest amount he "packed" at any time he es-

timated to be worth \$1,200 to \$1,800.

Owen-Flood suggested Caldwell went to Lloydminster "because you wanted someone killed or injured, did you not?"

"No sir," Caldwell replied.

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Having around a year ago, expressed similar concern regarding supposed music lovers who, aside from the symphony, never put in an appearance at concerts of other kinds, I can sympathize with his exasperation.

Though not really a jazz buff myself, I have been well aware of the Victoria Jazz Society's struggle to establish a good jazz scene in this city and have had some inkling of the quality of jazz performers who are available to us. Many are, according to experts, the equal of any to be found in any large city across Canada.

On my side of the fence the situation is quite similar. There are as good organists, pianists, singers and ensembles — Amity, the Pacific

Obviously we are either terribly insecure concerning our ability to form opinions or are snobs of a kind, participating only in what we feel is acceptable on some international cultural level.

It is acceptable and the interesting to do in Victoria to attend symphony concerts. But that is as far as our music-loving will take most of us. And even that activity suffers, a down-trend if the guest soloist is in any sense obscure, not having recorded internationally.

People were coming up to me in the days that followed protesting how sorry they

were to have missed such an event. Especially those who had turned in their tickets.

How often when praising a local group or artist I meet with incredulous looks, doubts; if the if - they're so good - what - are - they - doing - in - Victoria attitude. Lack of confidence stemming in part from ignorance of the facts of artistic life and in part from a national tendency to be self-denigrators.

One only has to read a cross-section of artist autobiographies to recognize that the difference between a Belafonte, a Mary Martin, a Joyce Grenfell and another talented and trained performer in the same category, is quite often as much a matter of opportunity and luck as degrees of ability.

As a result a sparse audience wound up at the Royal to be treated to what I still cherish as one of the most outstanding and altogether delightful musical events in a lifetime of listening and viewing.

Tickets were selling like gold nuggets. Until the news got around: Belafonte himself wasn't coming. It was just some faceless bunch of unknowns. Assurances that Belafonte was closely associated with Belafonte in his TV specials and recordings didn't help. Tickets were turned back by the dozens.

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Organist Gives Recital

Giving his first organ recital in Victoria next Wednesday at Christ Church Cathedral is Paul Halley, the cathedral's assistant organist for the past two months.

Born in England, Halley grew up and received his early musical training in Ottawa, later gaining a B.A. in music composition from Cambridge University. At present he is doing a preparatory year of economic studies at University

of Victoria prior to working towards a master's degree in economics.

Halley has a variety of skills and interests in addition to his considerable musical ability. At the cathedral he has been delighting congregations with his fine organ voluntaries, but he is also a gifted jazz player and is a member of a jazz quintet which plays for social gatherings.

For his recital, which begins at 8 p.m., he will play a program including works by Mendelssohn, Bach, Franck and Alain.

Refreshments and Christmas goods will also be available.

First annual craft sale of the Salt Spring Community Society will be held today and Sunday in the Salt Spring Community Centre. More than 30 Gulf Islands persons will sell hand-made toys, pottery, stained glass work, leather goods and wood carvings in booths set up in the building.

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U.K. Opera Composer Benjamin Britten Dies

ALDERBURGH, England — Benjamin Britten, 63, one of the 20th century's leading composers, died at his country home here early today, friends announced.

Lord Britten had been at home with a deteriorating heart condition for several weeks because "there was nothing a hospital could do for him any more," his friend and biographer Donald Mitchell said. "It's so sad, but thankfully the end was peaceful for him."

Generally regarded as his country's greatest composer since Henry Purcell in the 17th century, Britten was made a peer by the Queen last June for his services to music.

A prolific and versatile composer, Britten's best known works are his 11 operas, which include Peter Grimes. A Midsummer Night's Dream and Death in Venice. His monumental War Requiem, a classical Mass, was judged in 1972 "the most significant composition of the past 25 years" in an international survey of 76 music critics and publishers.

VANCOUVER — Teun Abubaker, 28, a merchant seaman from Eritrea in North Africa, faces a deportation here Dec. 16 after being turned down by a special gov-

ernment committee on his request for political refugee status. Abubaker, who entered Canada illegally last summer after jumping ship in Vancouver harbor, said he faces imprisonment or even death if he returns home because of his activities aimed at winning Eritrean independence from Ethiopia.

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32, of Cedar Rapids and charged him with attempted robbery.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — Convicted killer Gary Gilmore, who received an unwanted U.S. Supreme Court stay from his Monday morning execution, may be brought to trial on a second-murder charge, a county prosecutor says. Gilmore's stay, the third in a month and requested by his ailing mother, came Friday when the Supreme Court voted six-to-three to delay the firing-squad execution that Gilmore has repeatedly said he wants. Shortly after the Supreme Court delayed the execution, Utah County Attorney Noall Wootton said he probably would begin proceedings next week to bring Gilmore to trial on a murder charge in the shooting death of a Brigham Young University law student killed last July during a gas-station robbery.

TORONTO — Tom Gould resigned Friday as vice-president in charge of news at the CTV network. Gould, who had been with the network for 9½ years, did not disclose his reasons for resigning.

UVic Concert Set for Tonight

An outstanding ensemble concert premiered at Christ Church Cathedral, Friday, will be repeated there tonight at 8. Involved is the University of Victoria Chorus and Orchestra under the direction of James Walker, the Pacific Wind Quintet, Gerald Stanick, noted as one of the leading violinists on this continent, and vocal soloists Ruth Champion, June Dupuis, Rory Hammond and Garth Gislasen.

Two major works on the program are Haydn's "Lord Nelson" Mass and Flos Campi, a suite for small chorus, small orchestra and viola by the great English composer, Vaughan Williams. This work was written in 1925 and has as its source of inspiration, the biblical Song of Solomon.

The Haydn Mass belongs to the last decade of the composer's productive life. Its subtitle, "Lord Nelson" comes from the belief that his use of trumpets in the Benedictus was prompted by news of Nelson's victory at the Battle of the Nile.

All four soloists are gifted and experienced Victoria artists: Champion, Hammond, and Gislasen were last heard



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EVEL'S GOING TO SHARKS

CHICAGO — Evel Knievel is at it again. This time he will attempt to jump his motorcycle 90 feet across a tank containing 12 sharks.

The stunt is to be shown on television Jan. 31. Each of the sharks, promoters of the act said Friday, will be "no less than eight feet long." They will be captured in Florida and shipped to Chicago.

Michael Seligman, one of the producers of the event, said Knievel's stunt will be "the toughest jump he's ever attempted."

The jump is to be one in a series of seven "death-defying" acts to be telecast over CBS as part of a 90-minute program. Seligman declined to say what the other stunts would be.

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Red Tape Row Ties Up Doctor

Ottawa — A tug-of-war between stubborn Stephen Wigby, a Yukon medical doctor, and determined Marc Lalonde, federal health minister with a bureaucracy to back him up, was revealed in the Commons Friday.

Wigby, who twice went to jail in rows over red tape imposed by the bureaucracy, now is refusing to fill out forms required by the federal government to officially work in a hospital in Watson Lake, along the Alaska highway.

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CBers Need Permits in U.S.

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Americans don't need a passport or a visa to cross the Canadian border, but they do need a special permit to operate their Citizens Band radios there.

The same holds true for Canadians who want to use their radios in the U.S.

That is the word from the Canadian department of telecommunications and the U.S. Federal Communications Commission (FCC).

The good news from CBers

on both sides of the border is that the permits from both nations are free, issued on request to those with valid licenses from their own nation.

The bad news from the FCC is that the same degree of cooperation does not exist with the United States' other neighbor — Mexico.

Mexico is strictly out of bounds. They want nothing to do with CB, and sets are likely to be confiscated," said John Small of the FCC in a telephone interview from Washington.

Daly warned that operation without a permit could subject an American to a stiff fine.

Americans will find few differences in CB rules and operating procedures north of the border.

The offices are in Moncton, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver.

A Canadian travelling with his radio to the U.S. may get his permit by writing to the FCC, Gettysburg, Pa., USA, 17326, Small said.

Daly said CB radio isn't as organized in Canada as it is in the United States, and "we haven't got the same numbers."

Poison Traced to Canada

HOUSTON (WP) — U.S. government investigators have discovered that the nerve-destroying pesticide leptophos was handled by workers in a total of nine U.S. chemical plants in recent years, plus a 10th in Canada and another in Holland.

The nine U.S. plants include the Velsicol Chemical Corp. unit near here at Bayport where the pesticide was manufactured, and eight other so-called formulating plants in the country where varying quantities of the chemical were mainly converted to liquid form for final sale.

A telephone check of the formulating companies by reporters produced only one report of a worker showing possible leptophos symptoms, but the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health said Friday it will send inspectors to the eight other units next week to find out the

extent to which workers were exposed.

Meanwhile, it was learned Friday that the justice department has under investigation a year-old charge that Velsicol violated federal pesticide disclosure laws in withholding evidence that two other of its pesticides had caused cancer in laboratory mice. These pesticides — chlordane and heptachlor — have since been ordered off the market by the environmental protection agency on grounds that they cause cancer. Violation of the disclosure rules is a criminal offense under the law.

No information could be found Friday on the Canadian plant, Chittman Chemical in Hamilton.

Dr. John F. Finkleau, NIOSH director, said he will send a regional investigator into all of the listed formulating plants next week. But, he said, NIOSH does not plan at present to track down each exposed worker in those plants as it intends to do at the Velsicol manufacturing plant at Bayport.

NIOSH plans to give full medical examinations to all of the more than 250 workers ever employed at the Velsicol plant near here.

As for the justice department investigation, the accusation that Velsicol with-

held evidence about chlordane and heptachlor came from the Environmental Protection Agency last year. The agency had challenged the two pesticides as unhealthful and Velsicol had agreed to have laboratory tests made to see if the chemicals caused cancer.

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WASHINGTON (CP) — Canada, after expressing initial misgivings, has decided to participate in a 12-country meeting of beef exporting countries here Monday.

A Canadian embassy spokesman said Friday that Canada would be represented by Robert Latimer of the trade department, Jerry Trout of agriculture and Jerry Shamron of the external affairs department.

It was not immediately known what position Canada would adopt at the meeting. Canada and the U.S. had bilateral talks on cross-border beef trade here last week.

The U.S. invited Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Mexico and other beef exporting countries to the meeting aimed at regulating its 1977 beef import trade.

Canada Enters Beef Talks

WASHINGTON (WP) — The U.S. agreed Friday as a goodwill gesture to resume negotiations with Panama by mid-December in an effort to narrow the differences over a new Panama Canal treaty. But there was no expectation that the controversial treaty can be concluded until after the Carter Administration takes office.

Foreign Minister Aquilino Boyd of Panama announced the new negotiating round after a meeting at the state department with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.



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His duties will include staff assistance and advisory service to the treasury board concerning government programs, budget and administrative functions.

The staff will analyze reports, program proposals, financial submissions and requests; develop basic management policies and recommend steps to government; review and report on the effectiveness and implementation of management directives and standards, and co-ordinate treasury board activities.

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Pawnshop owner Ron Mack says he has seen patrons pull out their gold teeth with pliers to get \$10 to gamble with.

But he says that's not the best story.

"One guy hocked his glass eye in a pawn shop here—the store owner bought it as a joke. And I've had people come to me and want to sell their wooden leg—they're on

crutches—to get money to gamble with."

This city of 120,000 is built around gambling. Last year it was visited by 8.5 million persons.

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say, goes immediately into the casinos.

Shopowners also hear a lot of hard-luck stories, but those aren't exchanged for money.

"It's funny, sometimes people come to Reno with \$500 to lose," Mack said. "They lose that and they can't stop playing. They lose a sense of val-

ues and maybe hock a diamond ring and play some more. Maybe they win and come back for the ring, maybe they don't."

He said there are times when people come to Reno and leave behind most, if not all, of their belongings in pawnshops.

"Most people won't tell you if they want to hock some-

thing for gambling. They probably think you would give them less. I remember one woman who came in here with a hard-luck story, said

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By MAY E. MACLEAN

Last year a friend of mine had such a lovely idea at Christmas, but unfortunately it was too late to tell you about it in my column. I did mention it, but for my new readers I will describe it again.

It was an Advent Christmas Tree, a lovely idea for the festive season, and one-the-whole family can help make and decorate.

The dark green felt silhouette shape of a Christmas tree had been mounted on a large cardboard shape which had first been covered with ecrù linen. The board was approximately two feet six inches high and about 18 to 24 inches wide. The Christmas tree shape filled the entire board.

Now you will need about a foot of Velcro tape for attaching the decorations. This, as you know, comes in two strips, with pieces of one strip going on the tree, while pieces of the other go on ornaments.

For the ornaments, shapes were cut from the plastic trays which package meat in super markets. And here you

can let your imagination run riot! There were all shapes of Christmas baubles, snowmen, Santa's head, sleigh, teddy bear, rocking horse, and old fashioned lady's high laced boot, a blue bird and so on.

Bits of felt, beads, pearls and sequins, along with gold and silver cord and rick-rack braid, and in some cases embroidery, glued to the plastic shapes, made it all very gay and colorful. You will need 24 in all, one for each day of Advent, plus a big white tinsel star for the top of the tree.

Small pieces of the Velcro tape were glued to the back of each ornament, while pieces of the other tape were placed at appropriate places on the tree.

Beginning Dec. 1, each day after the evening meal, the children each took turns choosing an ornament and placing it on the tree. Then on Christmas eve before bedtime, Mother placed the big white star on the top of the tree, and it was ready for Santa to see.

It is the little things and traditions that linger in our memories long after our childhood.

hood is over, so I and my friend are happy to share this idea with you.

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Fond Memories in Santa's Bag

This is the season — and these are the days — when it's hard to steer a course between sentiment and realism.

That's what a young mother of three children said to me, during a coffee break at a meeting I attended a short time ago.

Why, I wanted to know.

Because there are parents who tell you small children should realize from their earliest years that there isn't a Santa Claus, she answered.

Others want children to remember this time of year as lighted with magic promise and surrounded by the age-old aura.

Immediately, I assured this concerned young mother that even if it were possible, I would not change for sterile realism the years of my childhood when I was sure gifts that came to me Christmas morning were there because my letter to Santa had been received and recognized.

Nor, I added, could I remember any spasms of grief or shock at the eventual realization those toys were not brought down our chimney by a little man in a red suit.

When youngsters came along in homes of other members of my family and my friends, they were subjected to the same make-believe treatment.

They survived. And today they seem perfectly well-adjusted men and women.

Now, they have children, and again the age-old myth is for their small ones.

Sensing this young mother wanted (or needed) further assurance, I delved back in memory and told her of a seven-year-old I knew (now well into his teens) who learned from his first schoolmates that Santa was really a composite of his mother and father.

He went home on the run to check out the facts and discovered his schoolmates were right.

It didn't hurt his ego. It didn't create a barrier between him and those he'd spoken on and believed in. Rather, he entered into a pact to continue the myth for his little sister.

"We'll still put milk and cookies on the mantel for Santa, won't we?" was his anxious query.

And immediately a new bond of understanding was created between those parents and their son.

In contrast, I told of a small, pink-cheeked, blue-eyed little girl I met on the street not more than two or three years ago. She was bundled up in a red coat and matching toque and looked like a living doll.

"Have you written a letter to Santa?" I asked her.

The small face went blank and the blue eyes stared rather coldly at me.

"There's no Santa," was the reply. Then with a nod toward her mother, the little one said flatly "... it's her!"

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who deplore the sentiment and the nostalgia realize what a safety valve such memories are in a world filled with tensions, wars, rumors of wars and the prevalence of political mistrust.

— That when children find their gifts — no doubt at dawn on Christmas morning — sleepy mothers and fathers will still say "Santa's been here alright... see, the cookies and milk are gone." We even raised our coffee cups and joined in a double wish.

— That thousands of little boys and girls will again hold stubby pencils in their hands, lick them pensively and then laboriously print their messages to a jolly little man with a red face, white hair and beard and wearing a red suit and cap, who is real in their young minds.

When I was a child, writing those letters was part of the over-all Christmas ritual along with helping prepare the fruit for festive cakes, stirring the Christmas puddings for luck and licking the last remaining ingredients from the mixing bowl.

Those are memories that never fade. Nostalgic, perhaps, but heart-warming.

I cannot help wondering if parents in this day and age

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Last Monday at the Handloom . . . we caught Mrs. Higgin on the wing just as she was about to take off for Hornby Island to pick up a number of small pieces by Wayne Ngan . . . Bowls and vases in stoneware and porcelain with Ngan's imitable brushwork . . . These will all be on display by the time you read this . . . and we're sure you'll want to see them with special Christmas gifts in mind . . . Among the new items we saw this week are three very lovely stitcheries by Elizabeth Mayne . . . You read pretty much your own meaning into them . . . but one we decided was a crater, another a forest, and the third a mountain lake scene . . . The Indian petroglyph rubbings in the shape of wall hangings . . . most interesting . . . Noticed a lovely bronze sculpture of a boy riding a dolphin by Paul Fairley . . . An argillite totem by Agnes Davis . . . one of the very few Haida woman carvers . . . Some magnificent hand-made gold jewellery . . . a pin, shaped a bit like a wishbone, with diamonds and a cultured pearl, tagged at \$550 . . . Another pin in the shape of a bar with pearls and diamonds in the centre . . . Gold cuff links, priced at \$25 . . . Remember, you'll never find a duplicate of any of these things . . . they're unique and beautiful and precious . . . Gifts to give and receive with pride! . . . Handloom, 625 Trounce Alley, 384-1011 and Empress Hotel, 384-1515.

County Sports exclusive to Roy's . . .

"This is the type of suit well-dressed women in Europe are all wearing right now," Mrs. Melinda Thompson at Roy Imports (who's just back from Europe herself) . . . told us this week when she showed us her super shipment of County Sports of London pure wool suits . . . from here on in, exclusive to Roy Imports! . . . Honestly, these suits . . . the feminine, dressmaker type of suit . . . are a revelation in this day and age, because seldom do you see anything so beautifully made and finished . . . even at two or three times the price! . . . They're all pure wool jersey or double knits . . . in a great variety of styles . . . with very little duplication, even though sizes run from 8 to 20 . . . Detailing is exquisite . . . like the way grosgrain ribbon or velvet is set in . . . We didn't know people still made clothes like this nowadays! . . . Prices are extremely good for such choice suits . . . \$165 to \$225 . . . (Pass the word to your husband . . . he might like to give you one for Christmas!) . . . New in, too, is a big shipment of scarves by Kreier and Vetter of Switzerland; and Liberty of London . . . We noticed pure silk handrolled squares and oblongs in plain colors . . . which you don't find too often in good scarves . . . \$10.50 for the plain squares . . . Cotton prints from \$6 . . . Vetter scarves in various sizes and beautiful patterns . . . a new lot of delightful Swiss hankies . . . All fodder for your gift list! . . . Roy Imports, 817 Government St., 384-4737 and James Bay Square, 384-4932.

From the land of the Vikings . . .

Walking up Oak Bay Ave. last week we happened upon a recently opened shop called Nor-Design Imports . . . full of beautiful and original things from the Scandinavian countries . . . It's owned by a delightful young Norwegian . . . Wenche Hemphill . . . and her merchandise is "top drawer" in every sense of the word! . . . A lot of sterling silver and enamel jewellery by David-Arendsen of Oslo . . . Some brooches, pendants, bracelets and rings in oxidized silver are authentic copies of jewellery found in ancient Viking graves! Nor-Design are very proud of their gorgeous 100% cotton fabrics . . . 51" wide . . . with hand-screened Nordic designs in the most marvellous colors! This material has a beautiful silky sheen . . . is heavy enough to use for slip covers, drapes, etc . . . but it also makes up into unforgettable long skirts and caprains . . . Wash and sun fast . . . wrinkle resistant . . . \$14.75 per yd. Just new in is the pure linen table runner fabric which you buy by the yard and make up into your own place mats or table runners . . . Really beautiful! Our eye was caught by the slippers, mitts, hats and hood made of soft lambskin, hand-printed with old Norwegian designs . . . And delightful washable linen cushions likewise hand-printed . . . There are Royal Copenhagen ashtrays and vases . . . Jewel-like enamel bowls . . . Cast pewter salad servers, nut crackers and other such small items . . . Nor-Design is a Mecca for lovely gifts . . . Go visit it soon! . . . Nor-Design Imports, 2027 Oak Bay Ave., 595-3414.

Newest of the new looks at Gibson's . . .

No Virginia, all Ultrasuede suits do NOT look the same! Gibson's have just got one in that's the newest look in Ultrasuede . . . a sage green skirt suit with a beautiful yoked jacket with mandarin collar, open sleeve with turn-back cuff . . . plain gored skirt . . . All completely lined, and very swish, as the British say! Same suit in a whipped cream beige . . . A new look for evening is exemplified in a dinner dress of divine simplicity. Freres supple greige silk jersey dress with knife-peaked skirt, long sleeves and long tie at the neck. A dress for every season . . . every after-five occasion . . . But that's not all . . . with it comes a complete tunic of fine light lurex in five colors, bonded with the same material as the dress . . . Worn together, the complete outfit is sensational! The tunic can do duty with many other things . . . for instance, it looks smashing with pants! If you're going cruising or wherever . . . be sure to see the dream of a dress in pure silk, chiffon . . . a gorgeous, brilliant flower print designed by Vali . . . It has a soft skirt and fitted overblouse and its own scarf to tie around your head or wherever it will do the most good . . . The very sight of this will carry you one step into spring! . . . Gibson's, 708 View St., 384-5913.

Ultrasuede skirts for evening . . .

Eaton's Townhouse had just received some long Ports Ultrasuede skirts when we went for a browse earlier this week . . . They wrap in the back and tie in front . . . Colors, so far, just emerald and neutral . . . both of which are very pretty. Wear these beauties with one of those nice soft polyester Ports blouses with a tie neck and you've got one of the most useful after-five outfits you'll ever own! . . . If you're looking for some well-fitting pants . . . those by Andre Hababou of Paris . . . wool and polyester blend, in black, camel and grey . . . made especially for Eaton's . . . are worth trying on . . . Well priced, too . . . only \$50 . . . Have a look at the new Albert Nipon dresses . . . We saw a tobacco brown 2-pce. with gored skirt, blouse top with off-centre closing, in a pure wool crepe, we thought especially nice . . . A smart tunic outfit has quite a long tunic buttoning down the front . . . self-covered rounded buttons and a little stitched detailing . . . We're told this looks very smart on . . . Strapless camisole tops, and long skirts in moonstone or black polyester, intrigued us greatly because they're worn under a floaty flowered chiffon tunic . . . Each piece priced individually, and several colors and styles of ultrasuede . . . some hooded . . . to choose from! . . . Eaton's Townhouse, 382-7141, loc. 367.

Avoca Soap's back at Wilson's . . .

Remember that wonderful Avoca soap Wilson's used to have made especially for them in England? . . . For nearly four years they've been without it . . . but at last, with great difficulty, they managed to have more made up especially for them . . . and it's here now . . . all 1½ tons of it!! . . . Made with oil of avocados this soap, in big bath-size ovals, is hard, long-lasting, doesn't become soggy . . . and it's heavenly to use! \$5 for a box of three . . . Great gift for any man or woman on your list! Also just arrived from England, a variety of Floris pomanders . . . Fine bone china with distinguished patterns . . . Butterfly and Woodlands, the latest patterns, are \$10.50 . . . Maroon pattern costs \$1 more . . . and the blue and gold, \$14.50 . . . There are potpourri ginger jars at \$18.50 . . . Floris candles at \$17.50 . . . Plastic boxes of pot pourri cost but \$4.25 . . . and for \$3.25 you can get a bottle of reviver to give your pomander a new lease of life when time finally takes its toll . . . Any of these Floris pomanders are "naturals" for feminine Yuletide gifts . . . sure to delight the lucky recipients thereof! W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177 and 1210 Newport Ave., 592-2821.

A new line derived from Welsh folklore . . .

The Welsh Hand Loom, famous for its smart garments made of that unique Welsh tapestry, has just imported a new line of lighter-weight Welsh hand-loomed wool fashions made at Craftcentre Cymru . . . There are two patterns known as "Stripeweave" and "Folkweave" . . . both derived from Welsh folklore . . . and both extremely attractive and different, though making no pretense to high style . . . In Stripeweave we admired a very full cap with yoke and hood . . . toggle buttons . . . it's a light weight pure wool in a stripe pattern, fully lined . . . Some pattern used for a tunic (which the Welsh call an overdress) . . . Square yoked neck, short sleeves . . . in lovely shades of Welsh heather, sea green and autumn fawn . . . In the Folkweave, there are completely lined hooded jackets with drop shoulder . . . zipped down the front . . . Beautifully made lined wrapover skirts to wear with them . . . Very attractive in green or burnt orange . . . And regular skirts in both long and short Stripeweave . . . A very different suit with a sailor-collared pullover jacket zipping up one side . . . This is a most unusual cut and a real eye-catcher! . . . Incidentally, the Welsh Hand Loom have just opened a new store in Vancouver, next to the Grosvenor Hotel! . . . Welsh Hand Loom, Nootka Court, 634 Humboldt St., 384-7723.

Hamster No Steeple-Jack

By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: Hermit Hamster can safely go up the ladder. Shall I let him?

him? Is a hamster smart enough not to fall?—D.D.

DEAR D.D.: Just how high Hamster can safely go depends on what he'd have to land on if he did fall, his previous expertise (if any) in this field, and whether or not he's likely to have any interruptions during his climbing expeditions. Hamsters are better burrowers than they are climbers. You couldn't count on his safely scaling a human-type ladder, though they do make hamster-sized substitutes he could safely use.

DEAR DR. MILLER: I don't know why my parents don't want me to have one. They say they're a nuisance. News don't make a lot of noise, do they?—J.E.

DEAR J.E.: No. News aren't noisy, though they may

squeak slightly with a sudden expulsion of air from the lungs if they're quickly grabbed.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Both times Ginny had to be sewed up, she's managed to chew out the stitches in a few days. I was worried about it, but both times she held up just fine anyway. This makes me wonder how long does it really take a wound to heal? I mean, strong enough so that if the stitches are pulled out like she does, the whole thing won't fall apart. — G.C.

DEAR G.C.: The required healing time for an incision is variable, depending on age of the animal, condition of the tissues, and whether or not there are complications. Whether or not an incision would gape open when sutures are pulled prematurely depends on a number of factors. One would be just how premature it was, for some sutures are deliberately removed in a very few days, anyway. Too early removal by Ginny could prove harmful if she continued to lick and irritate the area, of if there was considerable tension and stress put on the incision line under normal circumstances. Ordinarily, the doctor allows a safety margin of a couple of days so that if, for example, he had said bring Ginny back for suture removal in eight days and she did it herself (carefully) on the sixth, this could explain how she managed to get away with it. Suture removal is not an advocated do-it-yourself home project, and its consequences could be disastrous when related to some surgeries. When a suture line is not damaged (often damaging itself), part of proper home care consists of dissuading the dog from such activities. If this appears difficult, the doctor should be notified at once.

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DEAR M.N.: I can't say.

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By HARRIET HART

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No one knows exactly how C-F is caused, but evidence strongly suggests that C-F occurs if a child inherits two genes for the condition—one from each parent.

The folder also discusses such questions as: Is there any way of detecting C-F carriers? Can C-F be cured? How do the C-F chapters across Canada help?

According to the folder, common symptoms of C-F include frequent coughing, rapid breathing and failure of a baby to put on weight despite a healthy appetite.

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TV Good Guys, Bad Guys Top Christmas Toy Lists

NEW YORK (AP) — Realism best describes the trend in new toys for this Christmas, say David Miller, president of Toy Manufacturers of America, the industry association.

This includes playthings inspired by popular media figures — especially TV heroes and heroines — as well as people and places in the news and current social trends.

Many new toys, games and dolls are based on TV programs, movies and comic books," Miller said. "Playthings influenced by the mass media include Sesame Street and second-generation Mickey Mouse Club items, medical-emergency and rescue vehicles, fire-and crime-fighting games and toys and several space travel playthings."

In addition to dolls modelled after famous athletes and superstar characters from TV shows, others include action figures and career dolls for boys and girls and a variety

of fashion and traditional dolls.

To challenge the good guys, some new "bad guys" action dolls come equipped with steel arms, torpedo-style fists, bullet-shaped helmets and other wayout features.

Toys and games based on newsmaking events and contemporary themes include a model kit of ocean explorer Jacques Cousteau's research vessel with a share of the profits earmarked for the Cousteau Society, games evocative of CIA-type adventures, and the first anatomically complete boy and girl dolls to be made in the United States.

Activity playsets — based upon familiar, and fun situations — will offer mini-worlds of hospitals, farms, amusement parks and road race-tracks.

With the large number and variety of toys on the market today, a few simple guidelines offered by the association will

help consumers select the right items for children of various ages and interests. Miller said.

— Consider a child's age, interests and abilities before shopping for toys. Note the age guidelines printed on many toy packages and select playthings that will help children learn new skills and discover new interests, such as sports, arts or the sciences.

— Don't buy toys impulsively. Consider the types of toys that capture your child's interest, not only those that you enjoyed in childhood.

— Select playthings with some degree of realism. Through TV, movies and books, today's children are aware of and stimulated by the world around them. Psychologists suggest that playthings that are scaled-down models of real-life objects help children become inventive and imaginative in their play.

— Involve your children in the toy selection process. Discussing toy selection with children encourages them to think for themselves and live with the consequences of their decisions — a valuable lesson in consumer education.

— Look for toys that provide a variety of play experiences. There are many toys that suggest a variety of activities to children and encourage them to use their imagination in play.

— Gradually introduce more complex versions of familiar playthings. Observe children's play to determine when they're ready for the next, more complex play experience.

— Spread your toy budget throughout the year. Don't overwhelm children with too many new toys at once. Use birthdays, the start of family vacations and other occasions to introduce new toys and new play experiences.

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Follow Doctor's Advice Over Need for Surgery

By L. L. COLEMAN, M.D.

I have been plagued with attacks of prostate infection. While I have a great deal of faith in my urologist, I've become frustrated when he continues to tell me that the only way to clear up this condition is by massage of the prostate, which he has been doing, and medication. I live in a small town and I can't get him or any other surgeon to operate on me. — Mr. N.C.G.

Dear Mr. G.: The thing that interests me most about your letter is the fact that you have been urging your doctor to operate on you although it is against his advice. Can you conceive of any reason why a surgeon would choose not to operate on you if there were a solid reason for doing so?

This is an astonishing pattern of thought, considering the fact that "unnecessary surgery" has become a major topic of debate.

Dear Mr. G.: I keep insisting that even though my husband does not have a heart condition his cigarette cough can eventually affect his heart. Isn't this true? — Mrs. M.H.

Dear Mrs. H.: A long-standing chronic cough does indeed put an added burden on the heart. Cigarette smoke acts as an irritant. The lining of the bronchial tubes and the lungs become inflamed and the cough is an explosive effort to get rid of this irritation.

When there are secondary changes in the lungs, especially with emphysema, an extra burden is put on the heart muscle.

Far too many people who are chronic smokers make their own diagnosis of having a "cigarette cough" and neglect the possibility that there may be other reasons for their cough. Any cough that lasts more than a reasonable length of time should have its origin established so that other possible conditions may be identified.

DEAR LYNN AND JOEL: We have very good light in our living room and low light in our bedrooms and baths. We'd like plants in every room and some suggestions on what plants to buy for these different light situations. We're confused. — J.P.

DEAR J.P.: There is much confusion about the amount of light needed for plants. There are so many sources of information — books galore, and each one contradicting the other: "experts" advising us to put oak trees in the living room, well-meaning friends who have managed to kill all their plants and now they want to start on yours. No wonder there's confusion, and if you're confused how about the poor plants!

Let us first suggest that you ignore that you've heard or read elsewhere (especially if you're just beginning your plant experience). African violets; Schefflera, Ficus, Coleus, Piggyback, Diefenbachia, Plectranthus (sold under the misnomer of Creeping Charlie, but in actuality, Swedish ivy) are just a few that need very good indirect

light — close to a bright window, but in no direct sun.

If your exposure is a direct sun situation that is unfiltered by trees, overhangs, drapes, shades, the neighbours' garage and so on, cacti, succulents and some of the blooming plants will grow best for you. Chinese Evergreen, Dracaena, Nephthytis, Pothos, Kentia and Dwarf Palms are among the hassle-free plants needing medium light and will do well in the interiors of the room. Aspidistra, dark-leaf philodendrons and sansevierias can exist in low light.

The more light the plants receive, the better they grow. There are no plants that will live without light. The more variegation in the leaves, the more light the plant needs.

Flowering plants need the sun a few hours a day. If it's necessary to rotate the plants, be sure to move from one light situation to another slowly, otherwise shock occurs.

When bringing plants into the house after a summer outside, always place them in the brightest light available or install artificial light. It's a general rule that if a plant lives outdoors in the shade, it will need the very brightest light indoors to thrive.

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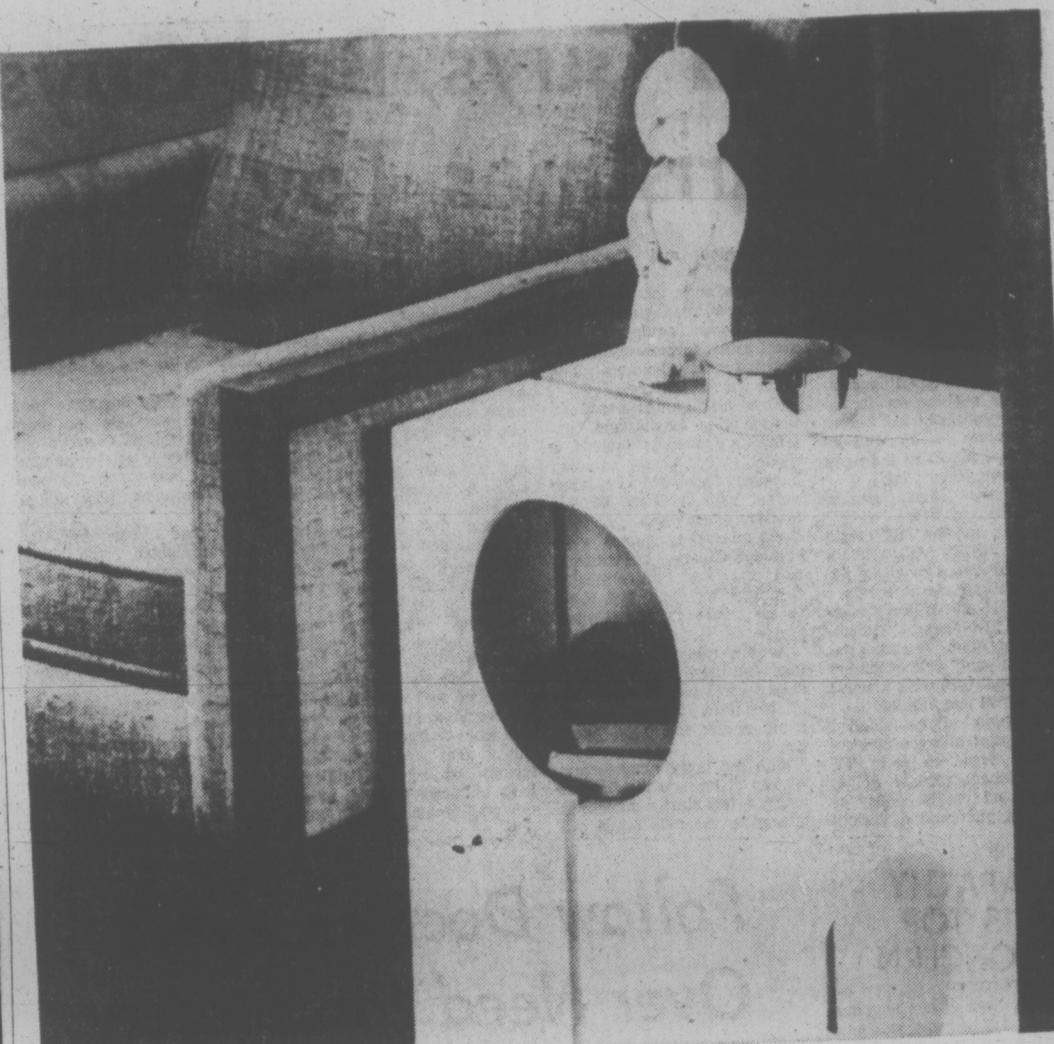


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Christmas Carols Called Gloomy

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Christmas might be a lot less depressing to many people if radio stations would play fewer sad, nostalgic songs like Silent Night and White Christmas, according to mental health officials.

But a campaign by Sedgewick County mental health workers to get local radio stations to play more upbeat tunes like Jingle Bells has not had much success with station program directors so far.

Several program directors said they were sympathetic with the intent but reluctant to tamper with tradition.

"What would Christmas be without Silent Night or White Christmas?" said Larro Scott, program director for KFDI. "As a programmer, and as a fan, I'd hate to think of not playing them."

Clarice Harris, director of the county's North Mental Health Centre, said the emphasis on family activities and having fun during the Christmas season can be exceedingly depressing for people who are alone.

The goal in approaching radio stations about Christmas carols is to make them aware of the sometimes negative effects music can have, she said.

"We follow traditions without much thought of how they may be affecting others," she said.

At the request of one station contacted early by the health workers, a set of broad guidelines were written including examples of sad and happy suggested that a slow tempo, minor keys and organ music can prompt sadness.

Among the powerfully nostalgic songs mentioned that could contribute to depression were the two mentioned by program director Scott, and I'll Be Home for Christmas, Do You Hear What I Hear and Blue Christmas Without You.

Jayson Drake, program director at KFH, said: "You only have so many traditional Christmas songs and you start cutting some of those out to make some happy, then you start offending others."

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Land Hungry Peasants Confront Mexico Gov't

MEXICO CITY (WP) — Hundreds of peasants took over more than 100,000 acres in Mexico's northern farm belt Friday, presenting the country's new president, Jose Lopez Portillo, with his first

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Trident Case Over

SEATTLE (AP) — It's all over but the shouting for legal efforts by environmentalists to prevent construction of the Trident nuclear submarine base, says a lawyer backing the navy in the case.

"We consider the case closed," says Ron Zumbro, head of the Pacific Legal Foundation, "and the navy has what it wants because the base at Bangor is being constructed."

The California foundation intervened in the navy's behalf when environmentalists sought a court order to block construction of the base at the navy's preferred Hood Canal site.

On Oct. 13 a federal appeals

court in Washington, D.C. ordered the navy to provide a supplemental environmental impact study on alternative sites and the anticipated effects in the Bangor area after 1981.

Addressing members of four city Chamber of Commerce committees, Zumbro said the decision has no substantial impact on Trident but might be used to jeopardize future strategic defense projects.

He said it was "absurd" to let individuals and environmental organizations file legal challenges to projects like Trident, adding: "Ten years ago you wouldn't believe such a case could be brought."

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Town That Time Had Passed By Finally Wakes

VERMILION, Alta. (CP) — This was a quiet, sleepy, conservative community when schoolteacher Floyd Sweet moved in in 1969.

Firemen couldn't fight a blaze for more than three hours because of an inadequate water supply.

"The community was comfortable and everyone passed it by," said Mr. Sweet, chairman of town council's economic development committee.

"Today that has changed." Cars jam Main Street in the town of 3,150, 105 miles east of Edmonton.

Situated on rough, undulating plain above the Vermilion River valley, the community is the trading centre for an area that encompasses some of the best agricultural land in Alberta.

Main Street boasts a new RCMP station, a veterinary clinic and several new stores. Two hotels, three motels and a 36-unit motor inn are under construction to meet tourist demands. In residential areas well-kept older homes contrast with the unlandscaped bareness of new developments.

Upgrading Vermilion involved spending \$300,000 on improved trunk and service lines to residential lots, building a sewage treatment plant capable of accommodating 5,000 people, paving 35 blocks of streets and successfully petitioning the provincial government for \$100,000 for the town's newly-opened airport and terminal.

"We are doing in the 1970s what most communities did in the 1960s," said Mr. Sweet, now in his second term on town council.

"These projects are an attempt to catch up."

So far the attempt appears to be working. Mr. Sweet said the new airport has made Vermilion more accessible to large corporations and some have expressed interest in future development.

In October, Canadian National Railways announced a \$2.5-million development program which will include a new station, a crew lodge, a department store, a food store and a number of smaller retail outlets.

Eight new businesses opened last year. Building permits this year, involving more than \$2 million, have surpassed the total for all of 1975.

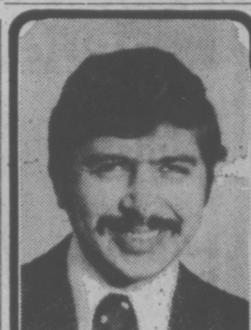
Cliff Magnusson, Vermilion's secretary-treasurer, said demand for serviced lots has been heavy. More than 80 lots went on the market this summer and 60 more are planned for 1977.

Mr. Sweet said attracting growth is a matter of creating the right climate.

"It doesn't involve giveaways. It just involves a solid system of preplanning that provides services, a place to live, a place for business and adequate transportation."

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BUENOS AIRES (AP) - The outside world reads of bombings, killings and other political mayhem in Argentina but the approach of the Southern Hemisphere's summer has most Argentines talking about vacations and steaks.

The current spring showers soon will give way to the heat and humidity that converts Buenos Aires into a steam bath from January to March.

That is when almost everybody leaves for a month's vacation, from the top business executive to the small entrepreneur who shines shoes.

Now is the time when most Argentines are stretching their budgets to put money aside for their vacation, which helps explain a controversy about rising prices for steak, which to people here is what pasta is to Italians. A pound of filet mignon has risen from the equivalent of about 50 cents last year to 90 cents.

To a visitor, there would seem to be important things to worry about. More than 1,200 persons have been killed this year in continuing political violence. The country is governed by the military which ousted President Peron as president last March. She is in custody, facing charges of public funds.

Guerrilla bands still carry out bombings and assassinations and in this capital of eight million, police and army security patrols are constantly in the streets.

But most of the clashes with guerrillas occur in other parts of the country or at night, shielded from public view by security cordons.

Foreign tourists arrive thinking they will find a war zone.

"Golly, this place sure isn't what I expected it to be," said a Los Angeles businessman as he and his wife sipped drinks in the lounge of the Alvear Palace Hotel. Soft music wafted through the room as white-coated waiters served cocktails on silver trays.

Argentines who can afford to rent apartments or houses in the country or at Atlantic-coast resorts are busy looking through the real estate ads.

At a recent dinner party in an apartment along fashionable Callao Street, an official of the Argentine foreign ministry announced that he had "rather exciting news."

"My wife and I have found a summer house on the shore which rents for only \$800 a month," he declared proudly.

Warm congratulations were offered. Most good beach houses this year are renting for the peso equivalent of \$1,000 to \$2,000 a month. Summer rentals have about doubled since last year.

The guests then turned to the meal: seafood and avocados, salad, chicken and vegetables and a rich strawberry parfait dessert.

There was no steak. Filet mignon has become outrageously expensive by Argentine standards, where the average monthly wage is a little over \$100.

Steak has long been the mainstay of the Argentine diet. The country, with vast stretches of flat, grassy pampa land, has been a traditional beef raiser, with an average of more than two head of cattle for each of the 25 million Argentines.

The increase in beef prices has hurt attendance in the better restaurants of the city. Argentines now jam places which keep prices down by operating on a no-frills basis. Chairs and tables are jammed together in long rows. Paper sheets are used instead of tablecloths. No coffee is served after the meal to discourage loitering.

A couple can dine in a steak restaurant like La Pipeta, in the basement of an office building, for about \$3 complete. The price includes a first course, usually pasta, a second course of sirloin steak with potatoes, bread and salad and wine.

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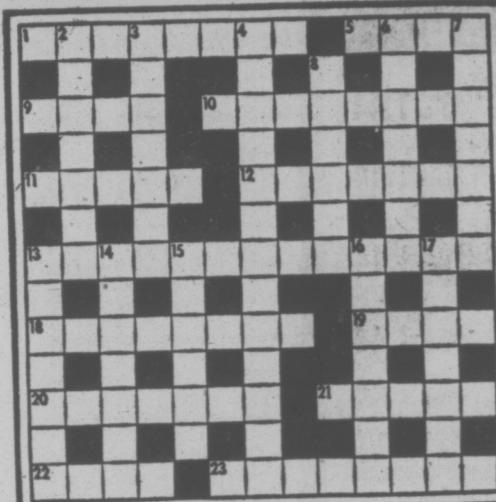
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7 Atoll	21 Thimble	4 Laud
8 Studied	22 Label	5 Chianti
10 Resisted	23 Persistent	6 Carried out
11 Ante	1 Oboes	9 Dream-world
13 Entrap	16 Levers	12 Feel blue
15 Medium	2 Talisman	14 Thin ice
17 Omit	3 Faster	16 Levers

CLUES

- Across
 1 See 19 Across
 5 Lasting blemish on unfinished neckwear (4)
 9 Rainton used by the motorist (4)
 10 Unable to settle, like a snoozer-player lacking equipment (8)
 11 Behaves dishonestly at school, where children lie (5)
 12 See 21 Across
 13 Despite the fact that Walker is a man skilled in telepathy (7-6)
 19 and 1Ac. Method of payment that produces a dearer transaction, we hear (4, 8)
 20 Festival meal produced by Pygmalion (7)
 21 and 12Ac. This imposes a restriction on the rates (5, 7)
 22 This is used for spraying a flower (4)
 23 Diversions showing how the successful examinee proceeds (2-6)
- Down
 2 A hunter to dig out the fox somehow (7)
 3 Our cab swerving round one reindeer (7)
 4 Does this improve the standards of oratory? (6, 7)
 6 Provided encouragement, as the enthusiastic spectators did (7)
 7 His stock-taking is dishonest (7)
 8 A portion among one's oldest ancestors (6)
 13 Many a one is squeezed in the shooting-gallery (7)
 14 Prophetic pronouncements could become so clear (7)
 15 Likely to be given a certain amount of time (6)
 16 Sticks in this place in sad confusion (7)
 17 A defect in a sound receiver will cause this (7)



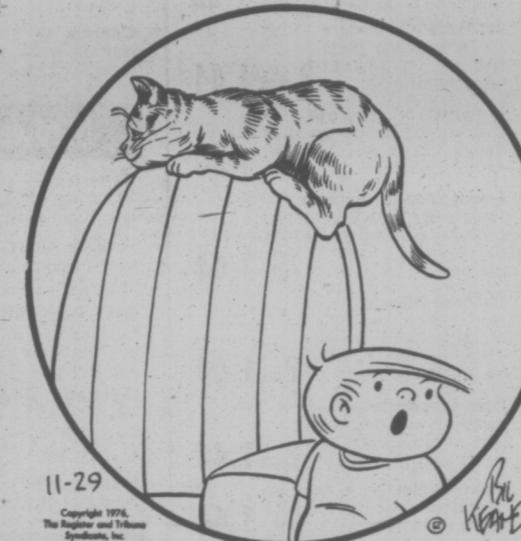
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DENNIS THE MENACE



'I DON'T MIND THE BATH SO MUCH... EXCEPT AFTER THAT EVERYTHING IS DOWNHILL TO BEDTIME.'

FAMILY CIRCLE



'Is kittycat bionic, Mommy? She can jump real high.'

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for Sunday, December 5

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent on movement, change, a variety of experiences. Visits, calls and relatives figure high on agenda. Be perceptive. Find out the "why" of events. Take nothing for granted. Highlight flexibility. If versatile, you win. Otherwise, be ready to repeat lessons.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Emphasis on costs of home improvement, luxury items, gifts. Genuine bargains are available — if you will be investigate. Budget will meet requirements for your holiday list. Libra, Scorpio persons figure prominently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lunar cycle is such that you can refine techniques, get rid of superfluous motion — you're able to streamline operation to be at right place at right time. Be direct, independent, confident. Someone "new" comes into your life. It could be exciting!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Low key, steady approach fills bill. Emphasis on special meeting that could result in better organization. Past views are vindicated — you gain through investments made with "spare" money. Capricorn figures prominently.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Finish rather than begin popularity is on upswing. Aries, Libra figure prominently. Your intuitive intellect is on target. Accent on friendship, taking advantage of timing, opportunity. You're able to successfully meet challenges.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Good that seemed to fade out of sight will once again be visible. You get proverbial second chance to be more independent, to pioneer, to apply original concepts. Leo, Aquarius could figure prominently. Show professional superiority you're capable of assuming more responsibility.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Study Virgo message for valid hint. Take long-range view. Perceive potential. Follow through on hunch. One who taught, aided you in past could make reappearance. Aquarius, Cancer individuals figure prominently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may have to retrace some steps. This is not a loss, merely a chance to regroup and an opportunity to recuperate, to plan for program of consolidation. Policy bends but won't be broken — know it and plan accordingly. Gemini, Sagittarius persons are part of your personal scenario.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasis on agreements, commitments, contracts, co-operative ef-

forts, legal matters. Be positive about right, permissions. Protect your interests. Do so by being thorough, taking nothing for granted. Someone is trying to tell you something!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Analysis of job, of general well-being, security is in the picture. Some changes are necessary — you'll be aided by member of opposite sex. Gemini, Virgo figure prominently. You receive "key" which unlocks door of opportunity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Good lunar aspect now spells flow of creative juice, change, children, affair of heart, emotional responses. Home life will be more harmonious following domestic adjustment. Taurus, Libra and Scorpio are part of your personal scenario.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Real Estate, home property, the realization of interest, profit is indicated. Practical matters, including savings and investments, tend to dominate. Don't go too far afield. Stick to what you know and make the most of it.

IF DECEMBER 5TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are creative, exciting, have ability to write, analyze, put across concepts, ideas and you are very attractive to the opposite sex. Gemini, Virgo, persons play important roles in your life. You travel more than the average individual — you are frank, talented, fond of law and theatre and far from ignorant in field of medicine. You obviously are versatile and possess healthy intellectual curiosity. Marital status will be spotlighted in 1977 — March and December will be outstanding months.

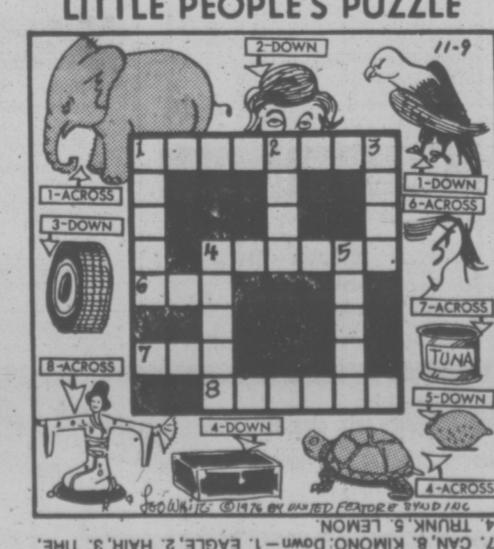
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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Check communications, especially where family is concerned. Be diplomatic, but insist on factual information. Messages tend to go astray. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio could be involved. Calming influence prevails; threat of "insurgenza" fades.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Money picture could be deceptive. Know it and take proper precautions. Means count change, check assets, take with grain of salt promises of get-rich-quick scheme. Pisces, Virgo figure prominently. You may have "vision" which actually provides a peek at future.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Key now is to organize, assume responsibility — cycle is high and any opposition is of paper tiger variety. Know it, be confident — assert yourself. Cancer, Capricorn play prominent roles. Accent on personality, public recognition, aura of glamour.

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



Camellia Is Perfectly Hardy, Despite Reputation

The Camellia was named after George Joseph Kermel, a Jesuit of Moravia who travelled extensively in Asia. He occasionally spelled his name Camellus and this was the form adopted by Linnaeus in naming the plant in his honor.

The Camellia was once known as Thea, the plant from which the tea of commerce is gather, but botanical differences such as leaf size, resulted in the splitting of this genus into Thea and Camellia.

When introduced into cul-

tivation in the early 18th century, the Camellia was considered to be a tender plant suitable only for growing in a heated greenhouse, or stove house as it is called in England, and it is still listed in many books as a stove plant, a plant needing protection and artificial conditions.

This is probably the worst thing that ever happened to the Camellia, for the plant itself is perfectly hardy in the worst winters we have had here on the Pacific Coast. In fact, it is one of the most cold-resistant shrubs we can grow here.

Due to the former belief that it was cold tender, many gardeners are still over-cautious, fussing and coddling their plants, wrapping them in blankets and plastic over winter, and generally doing them a lot more harm than good.

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The only reason any of these home remedies have appeared to do some good is because the plants were not given the right conditions in the first place.

Where the right conditions exist, any treatments of his nature soon prove detrimental to the plant's well-being, and we come across gardeners who are slowly killing their plants by making the soil toxic with treatments recommended by well-meaning friends who know nothing about the Camellia or its culture.

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The Oregon Camellia Society is devoted to the culture of the Camellia, just as rose societies specialize in the culture and care of roses, and books sponsored by this group are excellent guides for the home gardener.

There are also large nurseries that grow nothing but Camellias and they supply planting instructions with every plant sold. It is interesting to note that the same instructions apply to Rhododendrons. Here are the instructions given by the largest Camellias nursery on the Pacific Coast:

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Another drawback is that most of the books we have home gardeners are likely to use for reference are the older editions which give the culture of Camellias in pots or tubs indoors. As we have seen with other plants, indoor culture is very different to outdoor culture, so we often do the wrong things from the start.

When we seek advice on our problems we run into a lot of old wives' tales, such as epsom salts, coffee grounds and grapefruit skins, being essential to the health of the shrub.

(1) Camellias do not tolerate lime; never plant near a concrete foundation or concrete walk, not in a soil containing lime. Do not plant a Camellia (or rhodo and azalea) near a house on the sunny side, or next to anything that will reflect heat and burn the foliage. Allow at least five feet from such objects.

(2) Camellias will grow faster and set more buds in a soil that is well prepared with wet peat moss, rotted vegetation (compost), leaf moulds,



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and woods soil. While all four are recommended, well mixed together, peat moss and compost mixed has been found satisfactory.

(3) Never over-fertilize a Camellia. If well rotted (3-year old) cow manure is used, apply it only as a mulch on top of the soil. For a powdered fertilizer use only the acid-type designed for rhododendrons, azaleas, camellias and other acid soil plants.

Give two small applications in early spring, rather than one large application which could

do damage, and always water the soil well before and after applying the fertilizer.

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(4) The watering of a camellia is extremely important. The fibrous roots grow close to the surface of the soil and dry out when the soil is exposed to sun; therefore, deep and thorough watering is essential through the summer months.

A one-inch deep mulch of damp peat moss over the entire root area will keep the surface soil moist.

The summer care you give your camellia will show the following spring. If the shrub has foliage that is a yellowish-green color it has either not received its spring application of fertilizer, or was given the wrong kind of fertilizer, or the roots were allowed to become dry some time over the previous summer; in which case the buds will not develop properly and the blooms will not reach normal size.

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Never on any account cultivate around a camellia, because the roots will be damaged and the plant will suffer.

(5) Planting instructions: Always set a camellia in the planting hole so that the top of the rootball is not deeper than one inch below the level of the soil. Most camellias are planted too deeply and therefore fail to flower for several years.

When the hole is two-thirds filled, pour in two buckets of water to settle the soil and drive out the air; do this when planting in spring, summer or winter. After the water has drained away, fill the hole to the surrounding level. Here the instructions end.

To this I would add that the setting of roots one inch below soil level applies to plants with the root ball wrapped in burlap or plastic. Plants purchased in containers should have the top of the soil as it was in the container level with the surrounding soil.

There are hundreds of named varieties of camellias flowering from late winter to late spring. Unfortunately, few home gardeners are familiar with the flowering periods and the varietal names, depending on gardening publications from California for guidance, where the late winter flowering varieties are most popular. As a result we have the problem of frost damage to the flowers in this area.

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The damage is caused when sunshine strikes the blossoms before the surrounding air has warmed sufficiently for the frost to have left the buds.

All we can do with the early flowering varieties is to plant them where they will receive protection from sun until 10 or 11 in the morning, either in the shadow of a house or where they receive shadow from trees.

Finally, never wrap a camellia, or any other shrub, in plastic (polythene film) because the moisture that forms on the inner surface of the sheet will freeze to branch tips and buds causing more damage than would result from exposure to the natural conditions.

The varieties that flower in late spring are better suited to our climate and the blossoms never suffer from damage for several years.

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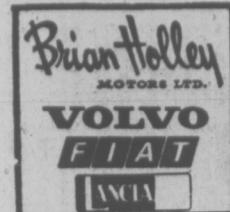
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and VANS

1976 JEEP SALE

SAVE UP TO \$1000
1-only 1976 JEEP HONCHO
2-1976 JEEP CJ'S.
1-1976 JEEP CJ7

Reg Midgley Motors Ltd.
730 Cloverdale 385-8756
DL0247A

1975 FORD 4-TON PICKUP, V-8
automatic, power steering, power
brakes, 14,000 miles, \$3995.
112-43-5685.

1973 FORD F-100 CAMPER
V-8, automatic, power
steering, power
brakes, \$3195.
112-43-5685.

1975 VW WINDOW VAN, 7
seater, sunroof, 13,000 miles,
excellent condition. Must sell, \$5,000.
592-0931.

1974 DATSUN PICKUP, 28,000
miles, radio, bumper, new
tires, good condition. Asking \$2,500.
748-3071.

1964 GMC SINGLE AXLE WITH
hoist, 4 and 2 transmissions, take
Van or similar car in trade.
477-1784.

1972 FORD 1/2-TON PICKUP, low
miles, good condition. \$3,500
or best offer. 591-0729.

1974 ECONOLINE VAN, V-8
power, fully equipped, insulated,
carpeted. \$6,000. 477-8831.

1964 CHEV PICK-UP, GOOD CON-
dition, excellent tires, \$750.
591-2311.

1966 FORD 1/2-TON, CAMPER
equipped. Nice shape. \$850.
455-8906.

1970 CHEV 1/2-TON, 350 AUTO-
matic, power canopy, \$2000 or best
offer. 382-8443.

1972 FORD 4-WHEEL DRIVE, 3/4
ton, 8' camper, \$5500. 112-745-7952.

1973 GMC 1/2-TON PICKUP, V-8
automatic, power brakes, auto-
matic. 478-5169.

1972 FARGO, 1 TON FLATDECK,
V-8, double power, double power.
592-743-5685.

1959 WILLYS JEEP TRUCK 4X4
with winch also spare running
gear. 479-2163.

1972 GMC 1/2-TON TRUCK, 6 CYL-
inder, good condition. Phone
364-0174 or 112-52-3113.

70 FORD 1/2-TON, NEW MOTOR,
and transmission, 360 cu. in.,
excellent. 363-3342.

1964 LANDROVER 88, 4X4, PART-
ly campered. Needs some work.
Offers. Call 384-1240.

1972 ECONOLINE SUPER VAN
excellent condition, must sell
5105-237-2348.

FOR SALE 1966 FORD 1/2 TON, 352
cu. in., automatic transmission.
7-85367.

DODGE 1/2-TON PICKUP, FOR
sale with canopy. Phone 383-8539
after 4.

1973 INTERNATIONAL 1/2-TON,
power steering, steerer, 345
V-8, automatic, \$3,100. 252-2864.

72 GMC VAN, 88, AUTOMATIC,
excellent condition, offers to \$4,500.
479-3352.

1975 FORD 1/2-TON, POWER
steering, 360, 34,000 miles.
\$3725. 477-2598.

1965 DODGE WINDOW VAN, 8
cylinder, excellent condition. \$1200.
Offer best. 385-7784.

1972 FORD BUS, COMPLETELY
livable, runs well. Offers around
\$2000. 593-2107.

74 FORD 1/2-TON, AUTOMATIC,
power steering, power brakes, dual
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\$40,900
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Lovely split-level home on secluded
large fenced lot. About 19 fruit
trees, large deck, fireplace, large dining
room with doors to patio and sunroom.
Large master bedroom, 2 regular, 1
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\$65,500 — GORDON HEAD

Almost new 3-bedroom home in
irregular shape. Large kitchen, dining
room and dining room. Good size kitchen,
3 large bedrooms, one main floor, rec. room
and 2 regular. Bed. rec. room. Wall-to-wall carpeting,
overhead garage. \$65,500.

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Nearly new 2-story, 2 bdrm., plus
large family room, 2nd floor, with
separate dining room. Working kitchen,
3 large bedrooms, one main floor, rec. room.
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2 stories, plus bsmt., makes this a
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See this cozy 2 bdrm., 2 yr. old
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THIS WINTER

with hot water heating and ther-
moelectric windows. See this brand
new home on quiet cul-de-sac in
Gordon Head. Offices can be
as builder, must sell. Asking
\$73,500. MLS. For appointment
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386-2911 or 592-4111

ESQUIMALT — \$49,900

Older 3-bedroom, full basement
house with frida, stove and
dishwasher. Large kitchen,
modern further development—
large living room with open fire-
place—second oversize
bedroom—secluded oversite—
transportation—schools, shopping, transpor-
tation and University. Indoors now
available, see agent. This is what
helps YOU to own this beautiful
home.

MARTHA WONNICK —
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\$54,900

What can I tell you? Gordon Head
for \$54,900! It's a huge country
kitchen with frida, stove and
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large living room with open fire-
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A very special home in a parklike
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is ten years old. It's new. Immaculately
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Plaster walls throughout. Room
for development in basement—
new roof, new insulation, new
drywall, new windows, new
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It's hard to find a home that is
just right for caring and normal
entertaining. We have one for
sale. It is 2 yrs. old and has 3
large bedrooms, large living room,
spacious kitchen open to dining room,
entertainment room, large extra
room, large family room, dining room,
kitchen, and a large extra room.
The family room, kitchen, dining
and entertainment room all
overlook the Strait of Georgia with
magnificent views of San Juan
Islands. The house is built on
main road, 2700 sq. ft. on main plus
part basement and double garage,
very spacious. Total cost was
very practically priced at \$17,500.
(MLS) RUTH or STEVE SALAGA —
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THE PRICE IS
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You be the judge of this 5 yr. old
home. It's a real find. Fully finished
1200 sq. ft. with part finished playroom
down. You'll love the large master
bedroom with its own bathroom
and shower. The large living room is
nicely carpeted and comfortable.
The kitchen, dining and entertainment
room are coming to formal dining
room; 4 bedrooms; large family
room, den, 2nd floor bath, 2nd floor
bathroom. 7x14 ft. lot in a country atmos-
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Peninsula. Asking \$58,500. MLS
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If the best time to get a bargain
on a coat is winter, then
wouldn't the best time to purchase
a home be in fall? Fall is
the time to buy. Don't wait
until spring to start looking.
fall plan to next spring with this
better than new yr. Come home
with a smile. Apartments featuring a
large living room with stone fireplace,
large wall lamp, kiln dried
teak wood paneling, and
oversized sofa. Large family room
with fireplace, dining room, kitchen,
and a large extra room. Large extra
room opening to formal dining
room; 4 bedrooms; large family
room, den, 2nd floor bath, 2nd floor
bathroom. 7x14 ft. lot in a country atmos-
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Report Meagre Academic Smorgasbord: UVic

By PAUL NICHOLSON
Times Staff

The Winegard Commission has served up nothing but a "meagre academic smorgasbord" in its proposal to provide post-secondary education to outlying areas, a University of Victoria committee has charged.

The Senate this week unanimously endorsed in principle a critique written by a six-man joint Senate-Board of Governors committee that has been studying the report since its release in September.

William Winegard's 50-page

report largely ignored UVic and any role it might play in providing university courses to non-metropolitan areas.

His main suggestion was that four mini-campuses be built in B.C.'s interior all under the umbrella of Simon Fraser University in Burnaby.

The UVic committee suggests Winegard's proposal has a number of dangerous pitfalls.

It is, in short, an expensive way of providing a mediocre education for a mere handful of students."

By spreading resources among four campuses and a separate administrative centre, the result would be "token library and laboratory facilities, hopelessly inadequate for advanced undergraduate study."

The committee also criticized Winegard's financing estimates of a \$7.1 million annual operating budget as a "naive and irresponsible underestimate." Much of the \$7.1 million would soon be swallowed up with the cost of co-ordinating this vast and scattered operation."

Administratively, the new universities would be a "bureaucratic wonderland."

"One could hardly imagine a more cumbersome and tortuous model than that of four tiny faculty units, each reporting separately through a remote administrative centre to the sub-unit of a distant university."

The committee suggests two alternatives to the four mini-campuses — use the \$7.1 million for bursaries so isolated students can travel to existing colleges and universities, or build just one larger university in the interior.

And at the same time encourage the existing institutions to expand their Outreach programs to outlying areas.

The report also cleared up inaccuracies in the Winegard report concerning UVic.

UVic is not a highly residential university. More than 35 per cent of all students come from outside the Victoria area.

Committee member Dr. Peter Smith, Dean of Fine Arts, said UVic has the highest proportion of non-local students of the three universities.

And UVic services more than just Vancouver Island. Smith said 35 per cent of the students come from the mainland.

If the UVic board of governors at its Dec. 20 meeting follows the Senate and endorses the joint report, then UVic president Dr. Howard Petch will forward the report to Education Minister Pat McGeer.

Smith said the Winegard recommendations are by no means fait accompli. In fact, he said, there are some indications the minister himself is not happy with them.

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City Police Criticism Rejected by Board

Britain Rejects Austerity

LONDON (WP) — The British cabinet has rejected proposals for harsh economy measures and will make only modest spending cuts to win a \$3.9 billion loan from the International Monetary Fund (IMF) to bolster the declining British pound.

The decision, according to authoritative sources, should spare Britons from the steep rise in unemployment that the hard-line proposals threatened. IMF approval of this strategy is now regarded as virtually certain although many details remain to be worked out.

Once the IMF loan is buttoned up, the government expects quick approval in principle of another \$11.7 billion "safety net." This would be provided by the United States, West Germany and other rich nations to protect the pound from sudden withdrawals by foreign depositors.

The combination of the IMF loan and "safety net" will help insure that economically weak but politically stable Britain can continue the even tenor of its ways.

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the head of the B.C. Police Commission has "dissociated himself from remarks made by former commissioner Neville Avison criticizing the Victoria police department.

In a letter to Chief Jack Gregory and all members of the city police force, Dr. John Hogarth said Avison's views were neither authorized nor approved by the commission.

Avison, a criminology consultant to the federal justice department, drew a comparison between Saanich and Victoria police forces at a recent arbitration hearing involving Saanich municipality and its police union.

While lauding the Saanich force as "particularly well-educated, carefully selected and well-trained," Avison went on to say the Victoria force, between 1974 and 1975 had 17 officers who had "never been trained and were walking the streets with guns on their hips."

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"We have confidence, however, that the maturity and sense of responsibility in both departments will overcome any conflict which might now exist."

Braiden, who went to Vancouver last week to lodge his complaint, said Hogarth has tentatively agreed to attend a Victoria police union meeting Jan. 4.

Milk Beirut Bound

ABBOTSFORD (CP) — About 100 tons of powdered milk was to be shipped by air today from here to Beirut to provide hunger relief in the wake of civil war in Lebanon. The milk was purchased by the provincial agriculture department and the federal government as part of an international relief program.

The forces carry out weekend patrols, claiming that in Saanich

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Machine Taught Human Reading

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Scientists at Yale University are trying to teach a computer to read so that ultimately they may be able to produce computers that can read whatever people can.

The research is based on work done by Roger Schank, a computer science professor who has been a pioneer in producing computers that are able to deal with everyday language instead of special programming language.

"I'm basically working on the study of human thinking," said Schank, who heads the project.

He hopes that by producing a computer that can read, he will be able to obtain a better understanding of the human reading process.

Robert Wilensky, a researcher working on the project, says the first things given to the computers were simple stories composed by the researchers. Then they fed the computers accident reports taken from newspapers.

The computers are able to answer questions about the reports, make inferences based on report data and retell the report "in their own words," Wilensky said.

Schank said that having a computer that can read would solve some large problems of computer application. A program that could read "natural language" would be able to accept instructions typed by anyone.

"It would be like having a friend who had read everything. It might have access to all the books in the world and would know where to find something. If two people were arguing about a baseball average, a computer could tell them. Or if your plumbing broke, you could ask a computer how to fix it."

Freedom Urged For Cities

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Washington, D.C. energy specialist says cities are like underdeveloped countries because they lack a culture and are dependent.

David Morris of the Institute for Local Self-Reliance said in an interview here that neighborhoods tend to have little say in planning, goods and services are increasingly provided far away and "when you put money in your local bank, it's usually invested outside the city, sometimes outside the country."

He said the institute, formed in 1974, attempts to help people in cities develop more independence by investigating how much of their own food they can raise and how much of their energy needs and small-scale manufacturing they can provide.

Mr. Morris said people are increasingly turning to hydroponic gardening and double or triple cropping to produce food.

"Even in cities, there is enough soil and enough rooftop space so that people can raise a significant part of their vegetable needs."

People should view cities as ecological organisms, he said, and their goal should be to reduce their need for income by making the best uses of their resources.

Mr. Morris said cities are generators of waste and that one major waste item, paper, can be used as a sugar base, feed for animals and one of the best insulators because it is made from cellulose.

Newspapers mixed with chemicals to prevent them from burning can be converted into cellulose insulation by factories in cities.

"By doing that, you've generated jobs, reduced waste collection costs and reduced energy needs by insulating."

Mr. Morris said some successful projects have been a neighborhood bank set up in Chicago—it was a declining neighborhood and no longer is—and mandatory community-based recycling projects.

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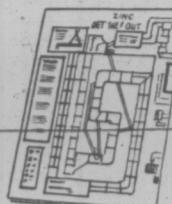
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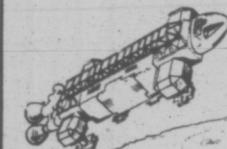
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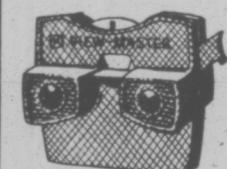
Feeling Christmassy? You'll feel even more so with a trip to Eaton's Lower Main Floor these days. It's where Toyland is, and our candy shop; it's where we sell cameras, calculators, books and everything for pets. And if all these things aren't the stuff that Christmas stockings are filled with, well, we don't know Santa when we see him either. Just the other day our Christmassy lower main floor yielded these gift ideas for kids.



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Central Gov't Computer Under Attack by Expert

Closet Camper

EDMONTON (CP) — A small closet on the third floor of a downtown rooming house was home for an Edmonton man until Thursday afternoon before city health department officials found him.

The man, whose name was not released, said he rented the space, which measures less than four feet square, for \$1 a night. Officials posted a sign declaring the room unfit for human habitation.

The landlady at the apartment block said she had rented the closet as a storage area. A small bulb hanging from a cord provided the only light in the room, which has no windows. The closet contained an open trunk overflowing with magazines, toiletries and clothing. Above the trunk were some clothes and beside it was a pile of bedding.

Dr. Ken Penniford, director of the city's environmental health services, said charges probably would be laid if the room continued to be occupied.

All Hands Safe

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A Greek ship Thursday rescued 15 crew members, including the captain, of a 311-foot cargo ship which broke up and sank in the choppy Gulf of Mexico 300 miles east of Mexico.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bill McMinn, the man behind the provincial government's plan to reorganize its computer services, has told the professionals the new crown corporation will be an improvement.

Jim Kennedy, director of the University of B.C.'s computer centre, raised doubts about the corporation, however, saying it might down-grade service.

McMinn, the government consultant who recommended the establishment of B.C. Systems Corp., told a meeting of the Canadian information processing society that the computer systems must be centralized to correct years of neglect by government.

The information that comes out of the process is not worth the dollars that are pumped in," he said.

The intent of the corporation, which will be created at the next session of the legislature, is to improve the quality of the entire information system while making better use of the money spent on it, McMinn said.

Kennedy told about 250 people that his first reaction to the corporation when Premier Bill Bennett announced the plans in October was "a sinking heart."

"Saving money is fine in its way, but it's not an end in itself," he said.

A corporation set up to save money might mean "corner-cutting and doing things the cheapest possible way," he added.

Kennedy also said the public must be reassured that the new corporation will guard against inaccurate records, the sale of mailing lists to businesses and the possibility

that "sinister sources are going to gain control of the computers."

The new corporation will be responsible for all computer services used by provincial government departments and agencies related to the departments, including hospitals, schools and commissions.

The cost of this computer use is about \$22 million.

McMinn said universities and crown corporations, including the Insurance Corporation of B.C. and B.C. Hydro, will not be a part of the centralized computer agency.

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — Experiments planned in about 10 days may answer the question of whether there is life on Mars, says an engineer who is helping to direct the Viking probes of the planet.

"Right now, things are kind of quiet because Mars is behind the sun," said Cary Spitzer, Viking deputy operations director.

"We can neither send nor receive signals from the two Viking landers, so we just wait patiently," the electrical engineer said. "When Mars reappears on the other side of the sun, we can resume communications and our experiments."

Spitzer said among major accomplishments of Viking 1 and 2 include:

Biological experiments that show the presence of inorganic chemicals and a bio-

logical response, but still don't provide a definitive answer about the presence of life based on carbon atoms — "life as we know it."

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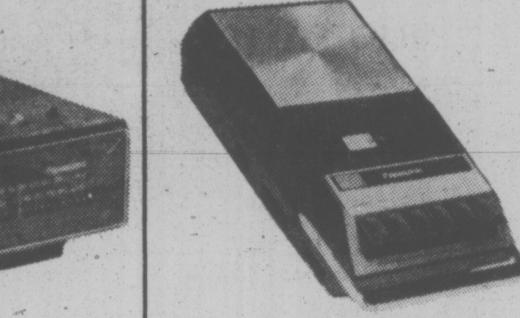
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Manila Taking Hard Viet Line

MANILA (Reuters) — Local and international authorities in the Philippines say the country has begun to adopt a harder line towards the arrival of refugees from Vietnam.

Aside from having limited funds for resettlement, the government wants to avoid diplomatic entanglements.

"As a matter of principle, we are not accepting refugees and we do not encourage Vietnamese refugees to come here," said a government official.

"If there are refugees here, it's purely for humanitarian reasons and because we cannot throw them back into the sea and drown them."

The number of recent Viet-

namese arrivals in the country is hard to establish.

Government officials put the figure at only around 400, but it may be higher and does not include those who got away before the fall of Saigon 18 months ago.

Most of these 400 are in the awaiting the processing of metropolitan Manila area.

Vietnam established diplomatic relations with the United States, particularly the United States, have them settle eventually, their papers by embassies in Southeast Asia in its hardening attitude. The same feelings were being registered by Malaysia, Hong Kong, Brunei, Indonesia and Thailand.

"The best news about the refugees is no news at all," said Werner Blatter, Swiss

born representative of the UN group, who described the matter as "very delicate."

He works closely with the Philippines government for the eventual resettlement of those who do get here in countries ready to take them like Canada, the United States, France, the Netherlands, West Germany and Australia.

"Our funds have been exhausted and drained to the maximum and we now don't know what to do," said a Philippines official. "Of course we have the Red Cross and social welfare people helping us but our facilities are limited."

"It's a problem we are trying to solve as silently as pos-

sible. Frankly, I would prefer that nothing was said at all."

Asked if this had anything to do with Philippines efforts to strengthen diplomatic links with Hanoi, the official said: "Maybe that's one consideration."

Recently, President Ferdinand Marcos told his cabinet that he was anxious to establish an embassy in Hanoi. It is understood that a Vietnamese delegation is due soon to discuss establishing a diplomatic mission here. At a time when Southeast Asian countries are trying to reach a new equilibrium with Indochina, they are not eager to have refugees rocking the diplomatic boat.

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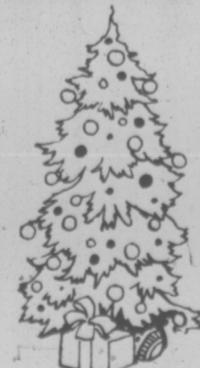
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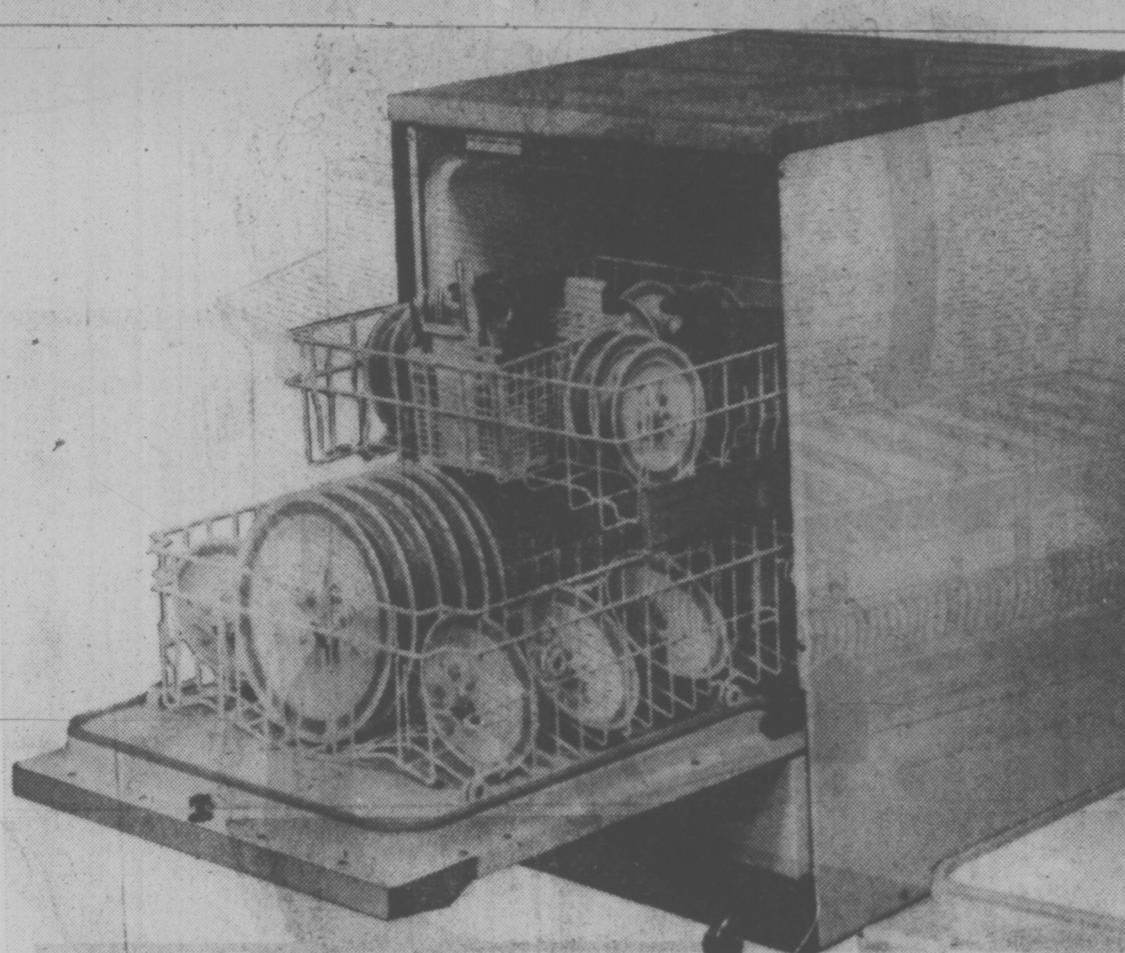
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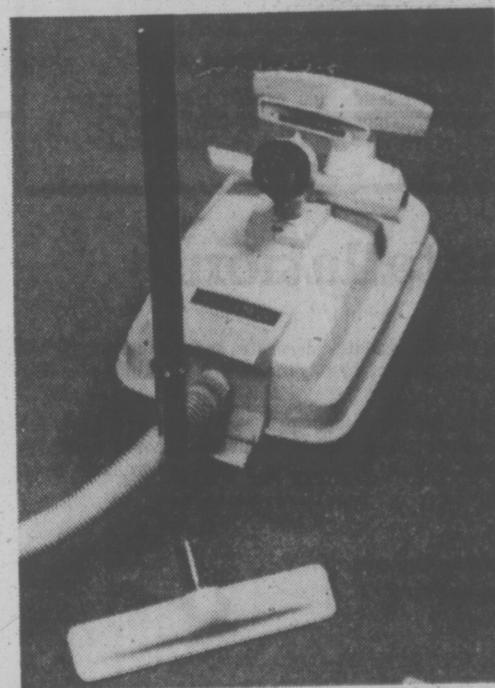
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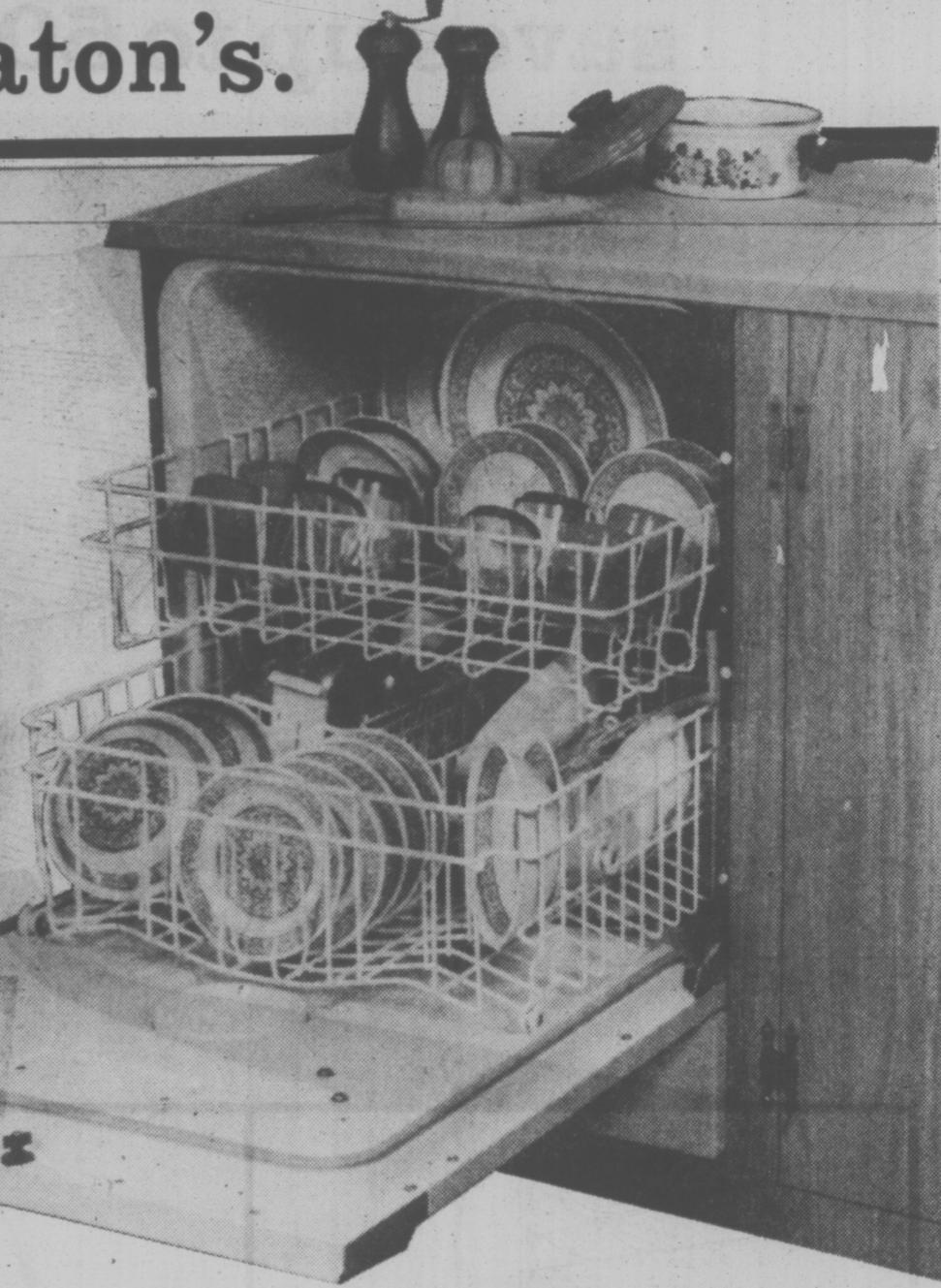


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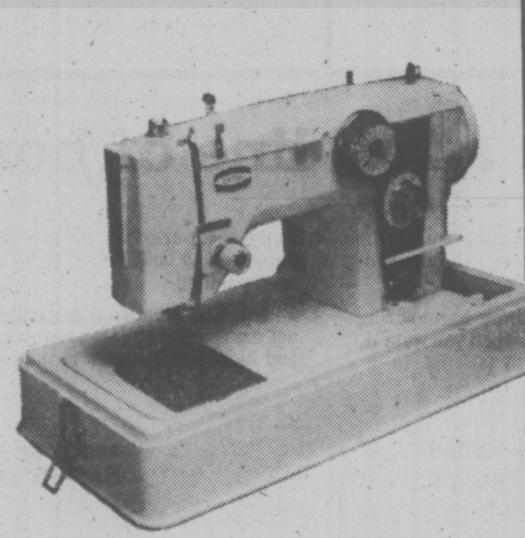


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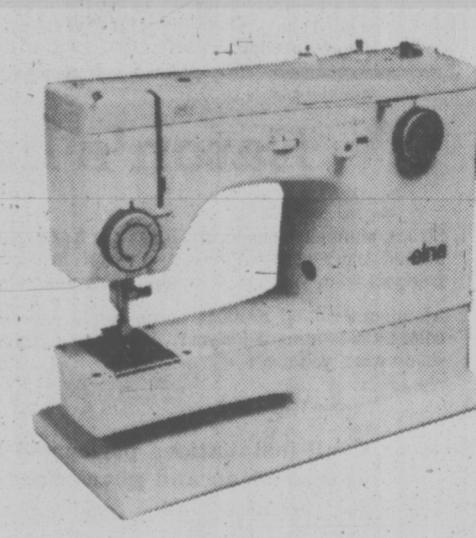


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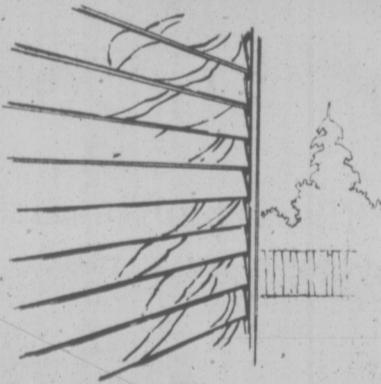
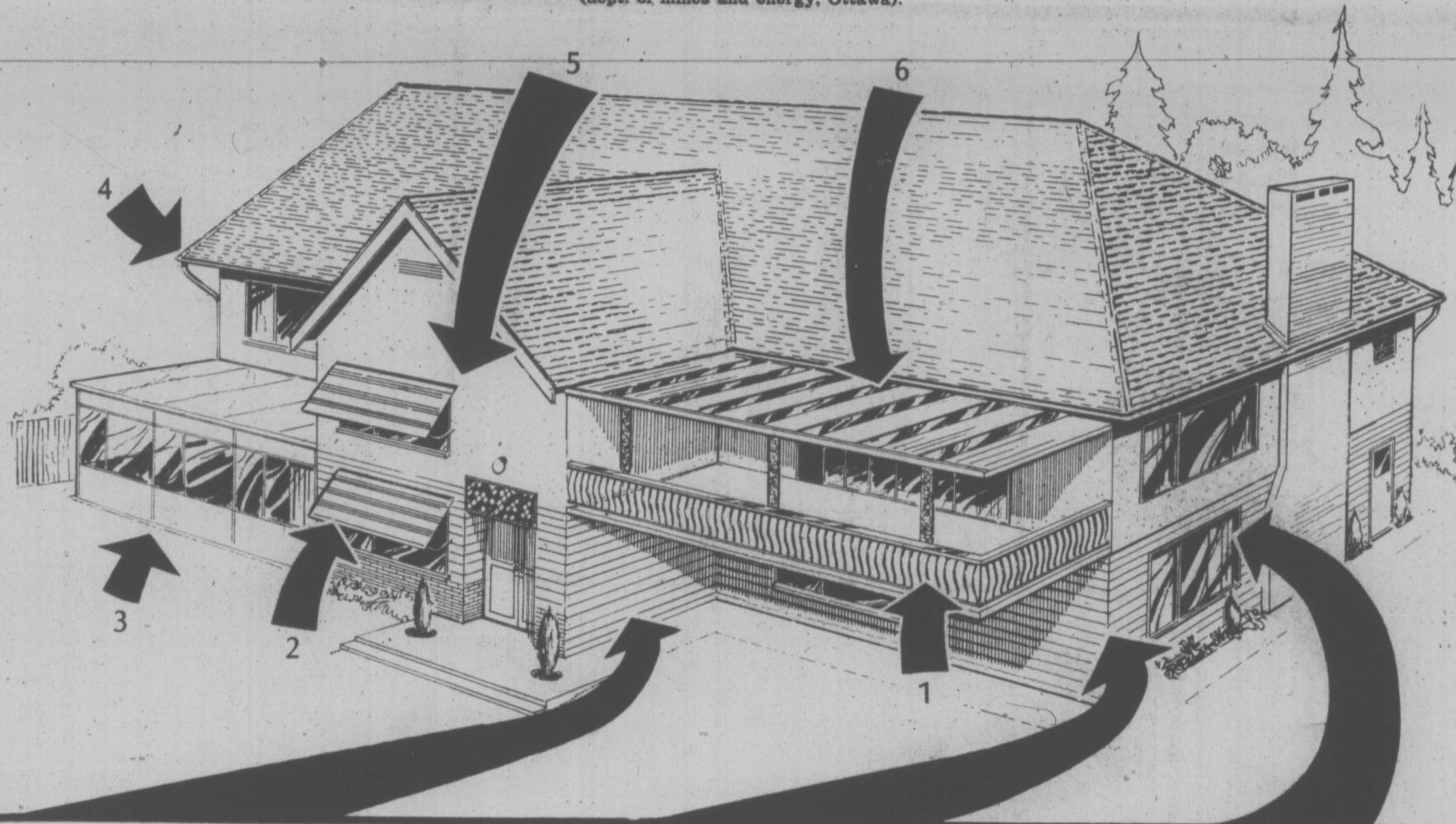
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Hydro Digs Up Poison

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP) —
B.C. Hydro says 25 capacitors
believed responsible for the
contamination of two lakes and
a creek north of here were found Friday.

Hydro said the capacitors
were found buried about one
mile from Sheridan Creek. The
Crown utility said they
will be dug up and disposed
of.

Eighteen families in the
Sheridan Creek area are currently
being tested for traces of
polychlorinated biphenyl (PCB), a dangerous chemical
which is used as an insulating
oil in the suitcase-sized
capacitors. Results of the
tests are expected in about 10
days.

A Hydro spokesman who
witnessed the unearthing
of the containers was unable
to say what condition they
were in, or whether they were
burned or had rusted out
since their burial.

The crew which found the
stainless-steel canisters used
four metal detectors because
no one at Hydro knew exactly
where the containers had
been buried.

Meanwhile, B.C. Hydro disclosed
that crews also are searching for a second load of
PCB containers, buried at another capacitor station near
McKenzie.

Hydro spokesman John Sexton said that another 25 containers were buried at that station, located in remote terrain with no farms and families nearby, unlike the situation at McLeese Lake.

Hydro operates capacitor stations near Squamish and at Yale, but Sexton said there were no reports of PCB burials at either location.

Hydro said in a release Friday that a regional official of the provincial pollution control branch had authorized burial of the damaged containers.

Guerrilla Leader Escapes Fire

Times News Services

GENEVA — A black guerrilla commander leaped to safety through a wall of flames early today when a mystery fire erupted outside his hotel bedroom.

Rev Nhongo, a senior commander in the Zimbabwe African guerrilla forces and one of the most wanted men in white-ruled Rhodesia, jumped through the flames after watching to see the fire licking under the door of his room.

Zimbabwe is the black African name for Rhodesia.

Nhongo, here to reinforce the delegation of Robert Mugabe at the conference on Rhodesia's future, opened his room door and threw himself into the smoke-filled corridor outside, delegation sources said.

Delegation officials said they suspect arson in the fire.

Meanwhile, Britain called all delegation leaders together again today in an attempt to speed up the Rhodesia peace talks on an interim government to run the country before black majority rule dependence.

CUPW Meets

OTTAWA (CP) — Leaders of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) met all day Friday and planned to sit through the weekend to map out strategy in their fight with the post office over technological change.



Beer Unlikely at Arena Despite Change in Law

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

Anyone expecting beer to flow freely in Memorial Arena in January probably will be disappointed, Mayor Mike Young said Friday.

"There is only an outside chance we will permit the sale of beer at hockey games at the Arena in January. More likely, we will permit it for special events only."

Young was commenting on a new law, taking effect Jan. 1, which gives municipalities the power to allow sales and consumption of beer and B.C. cider at sporting stadiums and arenas.

The law also gives municipalities the power to allow

public drinking in parks — but all local mayors say they would oppose giving blanket approval in their municipality (see page 15).

The Liquor Act changes, announced Friday, also provided for a \$500 fine for allowing minors to drink in a lounge or beer parlor and gave the Liquor Administration Branch power to close a drinking house for 24 hours if patrons or employees are unruly.

The government, however, delayed a decision on whether to permit beer parlors to sell hard liquor.

Hotel owners expressed anger at the delay but Vic Woodland, general manager of the liquor control and li-

censing branch, said the anger may be premature.

The government has not yet given approval for the sale of hard liquor in beer parlors but the right to sell it has been included in the liquor laws which take effect Jan. 1.

"Obviously, the government would not have included it in the act if they were not giving serious consideration to approving the sale of liquor in beer parlors."

Woodland said he is beginning a study next week on the sale of liquor in beer parlors in Quebec and Ontario.

He would forward a report to the provincial government early in the new year and he expected the government would make a quick decision.

He said hotel owners should wait until the decision is made before reacting. Some hotel owners have spent up to \$39,000 to install liquor dispensing devices in beer parlors and were angry when Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Rate Mair said the sale of liquor would not be permitted right away in beer parlors "as a matter of government policy" until Woodland has reported his findings.

On the question of drinking at sports events, the three local areas mainly concerned would be Memorial Arena, Royal Athletic Park and Crystal Pool.

There already is a drinking

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3 A.M. LEAF BURNER TOLD TO COOL IT

Burning leaves is one thing but at 3 in the morning?

It happened today in Oak Bay.

Firemen went to the 3,600 block Cadboro Bay Road at 2:41 a.m. after receiving a report of a fire.

They found the fire, a huge mound of burning leaves, and a man standing nearby with a rake tending it.

Police were called, and they gently informed the night-hawk it's illegal in Oak Bay to set outside fires from a half hour after sunset to a half hour before sunrise.

They asked him to extinguish the fire. He did ... and presumably went back to bed.

British Columbia Hydro has been authorized to begin construction of the controversial \$1.2 billion Revelstoke Dam which will be the province's second largest hydro electric dam.

Howard DeBeck, provincial controller of water rights, told reporters Friday he has issued a licence allowing the Crown corporation to dam the Columbia River three miles north of Revelstoke in south-

ern B.C., creating a lake which will extend 80 miles north to the existing Mica Dam.

DeBeck's decision was made after 21 days of public hearings and an eight-week review of 4,923 pages of testimony.

The concrete and earthfill dam, to be 355 feet high and one mile wide, was the centre of concern for environmental damage and loss of wildlife in

the area. Revelstoke's 10,000 residents also expressed concern about the effects of the dam on the Downie Slide, 40 miles north of the dam. The slide—a geographical fault—is 3,000 feet high, two miles long and 850 feet deep.

DeBeck said he is satisfied "that the Downie Slide can be stabilized to a safe condition."

He said stabilization plans for the slide are still in the making and the water rights

licence stipulates that the level of water retained by the dam must not exceed an elevation of 1,850 feet until he is satisfied the Downie Slide is safe.

"This means that the water level will be restricted to 30 feet below the designed full pool until satisfactory stabilization measures have been constructed and are operating effectively," he said.

"I am satisfied that, with

the water at this level, the dam will be safe against any slide-induced effect," he said. "Since the power output will only be reduced by about seven per cent with this restriction, the economic viability of the project will not be lost in spite of the reduced benefits, and the project could operate under this restriction indefinitely if deemed necessary."

Hydro said the proposed dam would withstand an earthquake measuring up to six on the Richter scale and the dam would be needed by 1983 to meet B.C. electricity needs.

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S.A. Threatens To Raid Angola

Times News Services

CAPE TOWN — South Africa warned Friday that its forces stand ready to cross into Angolan territory to "wipe out" bases supporting black nationalist guerrillas operating in South West Africa (Namibia).

The government's statement, issued by the commissioner-general in South West Africa, Janne De Wet, was an escalation of war talk that has increased in recent weeks.

Authorities in South Africa which is governed by South Africa, have been broadcasting reports that SWAPO (the South West African Peoples Organization) has made the first moves in preparation for a full-scale attack deep into South West Africa next year.

De Wet said South African forces along the South Africa-Angola border were bracing for the attack and warned that security troops "may apply hot pursuit tactics to wipe out SWAPO bases in Angola."

Meanwhile, South Africa's police and defence force announced in Pretoria that six members of a 30-man guerrilla unit were killed last week when they tried to cross the Angola border into South Africa and ran into South African security forces.

The clear implication of the escalating South African rhetoric is that, while an ongoing conference in the South West African capital of Windhoek on the future of territory may produce an agreement, I will not satisfy SWAPO, and the guerrilla war, therefore, will continue and develop into a full-scale offensive.

Failure of the Windhoek talks to find settlement acceptable to the SWAPO guerrillas could lead to guerrilla warfare becoming endemic in northern South West Africa unless South African security forces mount such a massive operation and penetrate sufficiently far over the border to cripple SWAPO's guerrilla force.

In a speech prepared for delivery, the minister said that in such circumstance Canada will consider supporting a Security Council resolution saying the situation represents a threat to international peace and security.

Passage of such a resolution would allow the UN to apply economic sanctions as it has against the white minority regime of Rhodesia which had refused to grant majority rule to the blacks.

He disclosed in the House of Commons Friday that he is consulting provincial attorneys general and Revenue Minister Monique Begin about stronger enforcement of portability laws.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Record Harvest
OTTAWA (CP) — Farmers harvested a record Canadian wheat crop in 1976 of 364.3 million bushels, an increase of nearly 40 per cent over last year, Statistics Canada reported Friday. However, good crops in the U.S. and Soviet Union, Canada's major competitors for markets, have depressed international prices.

Emperor Named
NIAMENGA, Chad (AP) — The Central African Republic has renamed the Central African Empire and president-for-life Jean Bedel Bokassa now is Emperor Bakassa I, the government radio reported today.

Nurses Talks Fail
VANCOUVER (CP) — Provincial government nurses said Friday they will take their contract dispute to binding arbitration following the breakdown of mediation efforts. The nurses rejected the last government offer which would have amounted to 10 per cent in wages and fringe benefits over two years.

KCIA Shaken
SEOUL (AP) — In a major cabinet shakeup today, President Chung-hee Park replaced the head of the South Korean Central Intelligence Agency (KCIA), which has been linked to an influence-buying scheme in the U.S. Congress.

Measles Kills 78
MANILA (AP) — An epidemic of measles has killed 78 persons in a village near Davao City, 600 miles south of Manila, the Philippines. Evening Express reports.

LIP Boosted
British Columbia will get \$28,995,000 in amended Local Initiatives Program grants in the 1976-77 year, the federal government announced Friday. The earlier grant for B.C. was \$16,171,000.

CP Air Inquiry Halted
VANCOUVER (CP) — CP Air succeeded Friday in stopping a B.C. human rights board inquiry into the company's policy of not allowing stewardesses to fly after their 15th week of pregnancy.

In a six-page judgment, Mr. Justice James Macdonald in B.C. Supreme Court ruled that the matter falls under federal jurisdiction, not provincial.

The inquiry was to have been conducted under the B.C. Human Rights Act.

The airline was granted a writ of prohibition, halting the probe.

Kathleen Ruff, B.C. director of human rights, said in an interview the decision means women in B.C. don't have protection under the B.C. Human Rights Code when involved with employers governed by the federal law.

There is currently no federal human rights legislation dealing with such matters, she said, adding "there is nowhere they (women) can make a complaint of discrimination."

It was the first time the question of provincial civil rights applying to federal matters has been raised.

"What it means is that people who work in those enterprises have no rights under the B.C. Human Rights Code," said Ms. Ruff.

Basford Tilting at Porn

By IAIN HUNTER

OTTAWA — Justice Minister Ron Basford may go down in history as Canada's own Mr. Clean.

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Basford said that he wants to ensure "that there is the most effective possible liaison

between customs officials both in the field and at head office" and that provincial police forces and attorneys general can relay to customs officers "their knowledge of undesirable material which is coming into the country" so customs officers can be as effective as possible in keeping it out."

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He said that he is satisfied that he is limited by the principle of the "sanctity of the mails" in dealing with pornographic material coming into Canada.

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It's Been a Good Year, M-B Defends Layoffs

VANCOUVER (CP) — A MacMillan Bloedel official Friday denied a charge by regional vice-president Jack Munro of the International Woodworkers of America that the company is acting irresponsibly in laying off 4,000 loggers just before Christmas.

"Jack's off target," said Jack Forrest, company vice-president in charge of forestry and building materials.

"Our loggers finished work today for 1976 and they'll all have a good Christmas."

"This year, on average, they worked 40 to 50 per cent more days than in 1975 and about five per cent more than in 1974."

Forrest was responding to a statement made Thursday by Munro that the company is acting irresponsibly in laying off 4,000 loggers just before Christmas.

"Jack's off target," said Jack Forrest, company vice-president in charge of forestry and building materials.

The closure, in effect at the

end of Friday's shifts, will last until about mid-January.

"Jack Munro knows we have going as long as we could, so let's keep the facts in perspective," said Forrest. "Our log inventory is the highest I can remember."

"At the moment, it is in excess of \$76 million, about \$20 million higher than in 1974."

"When you consider the wages that our loggers received this year, none of Jack's (IWA) members is exactly hurting."

Mineral Royalties Suit Stops

VANCOUVER (CP) — A consortium of 18 British Columbian mining companies has discontinued its action in B.C. Supreme Court against provincial mineral royalties legislation of the former New Democratic Party government.

The legislation taxed mineral production rather than profits. The companies sought a judgment that the act was unconstitutional.

Although the legislation has since been changed by the Social Credit government, the companies were attempting to recover taxes paid to the NDP administration.

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Father-in-Law Bid for Killer

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Santa Tatlay Singh, charged with the kettle-bomb murder of his daughter and her husband, offered a friend \$2,000 to "kill the commoner" who married his daughter, a British Columbia Supreme Court trial was told Friday.

William Todd of Cache Creek, who lived in Tatlay's Merritt motel in 1972, said the accused was "quite upset" when his daughter Parmjeet ran away and married Gurmail Singh Sidhu.

Tatlay and James Wilbrod Lewis, both of Merritt, are jointly charged with the murder of the couple, who died Oct. 23, 1972, when a kettle rigged with dynamite exploded in their New Westminster suite.

"He (Tatlay) said she had disgraced her family," testified Todd, "that she should have married someone with a higher standard in life."

Todd told the court Tatlay made the offer when collecting the rent. "He said, 'I'll give you \$2,000 to kill the commoner,'" said Todd.

"I thought he must have been joking," testified Todd. "I told him I wanted \$20,000." Todd said Tatlay though the price "steep" and asked if Todd knew "anyone in Vancouver who could do the job."

Todd said he did not tell police of the conversation until recently because he feared for his family's safety.

The trial continues.

Pacific Press Union Won't Fight AIB

VANCOUVER (CP) — Jim Young, chairman of the Joint Council of Newspaper Unions at Pacific Press Ltd., said Friday the council will not appeal the Anti-Inflation Board rollback of wage increases in

their contract with the company.

Pacific Press publishes the city's two major daily newspapers, the morning Province and the evening Sun.

Young said the council, which represents seven unions, feels an appeal would accomplish nothing.

The board rolled back a 16-per-cent first-year wage increase to eight per cent, and a second-year eight-per-cent increase to 7.5 per cent.

Young said the board did not look at the case fairly and said the entire procedure was unjust.

The board found three weeks ago that the union's objections to the rollback was "not valid" regarding plant automation since the company was committed to a specific level of employment except for attrition. The board said they found no elimination of restrictive work practices in the contract.

Before the settlement, key classifications on the two newspapers received \$320 weekly after six years experience.

The decision to let the rollback fight drop ended a long wrangle over the contract beginning with study sessions and suspension of publication from Aug. 7 to Aug. 19 when employees objected to a company decision not to pay the whole negotiated increase until the Anti-Inflation Board ruled on it.

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Report Meagre Academic Smorgasbord: UVic

By PAUL NICHOLSON
Times Staff

The Winegard Commission has served up nothing but a "meagre academic smorgasbord" in its proposal to provide post-secondary education to outlying areas, a University of Victoria committee has charged.

The Senate this week unanimously endorsed in principle a critique written by a six-man joint Senate-Board of Governors committee that has been studying the report since its release in September.

William Winegard's 50-page

report largely ignored UVic and any role it might play in providing university courses to non-metropolitan areas.

His main suggestion was that four mini-campuses be built in B.C.'s interior all under the umbrella of Simon Fraser University in Burnaby.

The UVic committee suggests Winegard's proposal is a critique way of providing a mediocre education for a "mere handful of students."

Administratively, the new universities would be a "burlesque wonderland."

"One could hardly imagine a more cumbersome and tortuous model than that of four tiny faculty units, each reporting separately through a remote administrative centre to the sub-unit of a distant university."

The committee also criticized Winegard's financing estimates of a \$7.1 million annual operating budget as a "naive and irresponsible underestimate." Much of the \$7.1 million would soon be swallowed up with the cost of co-ordinating this vast and scattered operation.

And at the same time encourage the existing institutions to expand their Outreach programs to outlying areas.

The report also cleared up inaccuracies in the Winegard report concerning UVic.

UVic is not a highly residential university. More than 35 per cent of all students come from outside the Victoria area.

Committee member Dr. Peter Smith, Dean of Fine Arts, said UVic has the highest proportion of non-local students of the three universities.

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Barber Blasts Rent Hike Plan

Victoria MLA Charles Barber said Friday a move by the owners of the Hampton Court Apartments, 159 Cook, to raise rents 30 per cent next March is "grossly excessive" and "reeks of harassment."

In a letter to owners Mr. and Mrs. Elton Murphy of 773 Tulip, a copy of which was sent to the Times, Barber said he has asked the Rent Review Commission "to conduct a most serious examination of the whole matter."

The Murphys told tenants on Monday an application had been sent to the RRC requesting exemption from the 10.6 per cent rental ceiling and asking permission to hike rents 30 per cent on March 1.

Tenant Miss Charlotte MacNab said the news shocked the tenants, many of whom are elderly and have lived in the comfortable, 63-year-old apartment for years.

He accused the Murphys of perpetrating "undoubtedly a scare tactic... and a shabby one at that."

She said it is the first time the landlord had talked to tenants since July. That meeting had been arranged after tenants discovered the owners had taken out a demolition permit on the building in May. At the request of tenants, Victoria council intervened. The order was quashed and subsequently the building was designated a heritage structure.

Mrs. Murphy said in an interview Friday she and her husband have no choice but to apply for the rent increase.

"The rents are so low now there is no profit... we're going in debt at the rate of \$1,000 a month. And now the fire marshall wants us to make all sorts of improvements. What can you do? We don't have the money."

In his letter, Barber said because the building had been designated "heritage" the fire marshall's upgrading orders are invalid and the owners can claim full value on the property taxes for renovations.

He chided the Murphys for requesting the rent increase.

"Frankly... it reeks of harassment, and I resent it very much that such decent, retired, and elderly people should be treated in such a heartless manner. They don't deserve it," he wrote.

Victoria lawyer Ian Stewart, whose firm is representing the Murphys, said not enough has been said about his clients' predicament.

"They are small people. They don't have a lot of money. They have no choice. Their ox is being gored and it's being gored pretty badly," Stewart said.

Museum Opened

LONDON (CP) — Queen Elizabeth opened the \$11.7-million Museum of London on Thursday. The museum, which traces London's history, incorporates the collections of London's Guildhall Museum and the London Museum.

Arcade Roof Wino Roost

The roof top of the Bastion Arcade where a 21-year-old man was found murdered Wednesday has been a popular hangout for winos and vagrants ever since the city built the carpark next door.

Cllr. Fotheringham, superintendent of the Arcade at 535 Yates, said people sleeping and drinking on the roof has been a continuing problem. He noted that from the top of the parking building a person has to climb only about two feet to get on the Arcade roof.

He said it is "almost a ritual," particularly on Mondays, to go up on the roof and remove bottles, shoe polish cans and other leftovers.

One time, he said, he found a man sitting by a small bonfire.

Fotheringham said the city should erect a barricade between the two buildings.

"Quite frankly I don't know why the city doesn't do something about it," he said.

Meanwhile, city police are continuing their investigation into the murder of Calvin John Marshall, an Indian from Port Alberni.

His body was found by a patrolling officer at about 7:30

p.m. near some steps on the roof. His hands had been tied with his own jacket behind his back. His neck had been broken.

Police said a half-empty bottle of beer was near the body.

An hour-and-a-half earlier in the evening a police officer saw Marshall intoxicated on Yates.

The officer asked him if he had any money to take a taxi home and Marshall produced a \$5 and a \$1 bill.

About an hour later Marshall was seen leaving the Douglas Hotel beer parlor. He apparently walked down Yates to the parking building.

Police assume he was attacked on the Arcade roof and that in a scuffle he fell and snapped his neck.

When the body was found the money Marshall has shown the officer was missing.

"We believe the motive was robbery," Staff Sgt. Gordon Bennett said. "The fact he was killed may have been an accident."

Asked if police have any suspects, Bennett replied "Oh yes, we have hundreds."

Active Pass Search For Body Cancelled

A search for a man presumed drowned near Active Pass has been called off and the case turned over to Ganges RCMP.

A spokesman for Pacific Rescue Centre said today the hunt for Louis Cortina of Vancouver was suspended at dusk Friday after the Coast Guard cutters Racer and Rider and an armed forces helicopter

from Comox spent most of the day in the area.

Cortina was believed to have been aboard the 65-foot dragger Miss Jean which mysteriously overturned in the Strait of Georgia early Thursday.

The bodies of two other crew members, Pedro Sandle, 59, of North Vancouver, and Samuel Alexander were found trapped inside the boat.

Health Care Switch

Health Minister Bob McClelland told local doctors Friday night there is need for a change in the public's lifestyle and for accepting more personal responsibility for health care.

Speaking to about 150 doctors at the annual meeting of the Victoria Medical Society, he indicated the provincial

government still intends introducing compulsory seat belt legislation, a move opposed by a majority of delegates at the last Social Credit convention.

The meeting, at the Victoria Golf Club, was closed to the press. The society represents about 350 doctors in the Capital district.

Britain Rejects Austerity

LONDON (WP) — The British cabinet has rejected proposals for harsh economy measures and will make only modest spending cuts to win a \$3.9 billion loan from the International Monetary Fund (IMF) to bolster the declining British pound.

The decision, according to authoritative sources, should spare Britons from the steep rise in unemployment that the hard-line proposals threatened. IMF approval of this strategy is now regarded as virtually certain although many details remain to be worked out.

Once the IMF loan is buttoned up, the government expects quick approval in principle of another \$3 billion to \$5 billion "safety net." This would be provided by the United States, West Germany and other rich nations to protect the pound from sudden withdrawals by foreign depositors.

The combination of the IMF loan and "safety net" will help insure that economically weak but politically stable Britain can continue the even tenor of its ways.

He also compared the way the forces carry out weekend patrols, claiming that in Saanich

City Police Criticism Rejected by Board

The head of the B.C. Police Commission has dissociated himself from remarks made by former commissioner Neville Avison criticizing the Victoria police department.

In a letter to Chief Jack Gregory and all members of the city police force, Dr. John Hogarth said Avison's views were neither authorized nor approved by the commission.

Avison, a criminology consultant to the federal justice department, drew a comparison between Saanich and Victoria police forces at a recent arbitration hearing involving Saanich municipality and its police union.

While lauding the Saanich force as "particularly well-educated, carefully selected and well-trained," Avison went on to say the Victoria force, between 1974 and 1976 had 17 officers who had "never been trained and were walking the streets with guns on their hips."

He also compared the way the forces carry out weekend patrols, claiming that in Saanich

there is some purpose and productivity, but Victoria patrols are random and helterskelter.

The comment drew sharp rebuttals from Gregory and Victoria police union president Pat Braiden who both were neither authorized nor approved by the commission.

Hogarth, in his letter, said "the commission has never

found it necessary to give credit to one police department, at the expense of another.

The commission is proud of all police departments in British Columbia, and, in particular, the splendid work done by members in Victoria and in Saanich.

"We therefore view as unfortunate any comments that might encourage a rift between the Victoria and Saanich police departments.

"We have confidence, however, that the maturity and sense of responsibility in both departments will overcome any conflict which might now exist."

Braiden, who went to Vancouver last week to lodge his complaint, said Hogarth has tentatively agreed to attend a Victoria police union meeting Jan. 4.

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HOEDOWN FEATURES

Fabulous full size solid brass bed, 3 secretaire desks. Many, many, dropleaf tables, 5 beautiful upright pianos, George's Vienna wall clock, Magnificent mirror back sideboard, Marble top washstands, Ornate hanging brass lamp, Early American scroll-face shelf clock, Unique sectional oak drop-front desk, Handsome highboy mahogany dresser, Colonial oak entrance hall stand, Fine quality inlaid mahogany bedroom suite, Brass ladies, skimmers, dippers, 3 superior oak roll-top desks, Old fashioned parlor phonograph, Antique brass jam preserve pans, Silver patted serving set, Many basin and jug sets, Embossed brass fireside log boxes, Bedside nite stands, Corner display whatnot, Mahogany china cabinet, Ornate brass and iron beds, Large family bible, 3 collectable sad irons, Kitchen coffee grinder, Crock pantry canisters, Folding cake stands, Fantastic display of framed wall mirrors, Old English oak and china biscuit barrels, Collectable carnival glass pieces, Interesting lot of framed prints and engravings, Victorian duchess dressers, Set of Victorian parlor chairs, Three fold dressing screen, Many superior dining tables, Early American parlor pump organ, Mirror overmantles, Set of ladder back dining chairs, Colonial brass banquet lamp

THE HOEDOWN DAYS ARE:

TUESDAY — December 7th, at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — December 8th, at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — December 9th, at 7:30 p.m.

THE HOEDOWN PREVIEW:

**TUESDAY — December 7th from
NOON 'TIL SALE TIME**

THE HOEDOWN PLACE:

**THE HOLYROOD HOUSE
2315 Blanshard Street
VICTORIA, B.C.**

**INCL. CARVED WOOD TOTEM POLES AND
MASKS, ARROW HEADS AND WEAPONS,
WHALEBONE AND SOAPSTONE CARVINGS,
ETC.**

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CLOCKS, ORIENTAL TABLES AND ORNAMENTS,
ETC.**

VIEW TIMES

MONDAY — 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

TUESDAY — 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

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